United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Burke Opens Council Campaign

Outlines His Program For Good Government

Official opening of the Tom Burke for Council campaign took place Wednesday night at the Local 12, UAW-CIO headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., when Richard Gosser, UAW regional director, campaign chairman for the Burke campaign, and Mr. Burke spoke to a large delegation of shop workers.

Mr. Gosser called upon those present to do all they could to advance the candidacy of Tom Burke and said that each member of the organization should constitute himself as a committee of one to get out a large vote for the CIO candidate.

Burke Outlines Platform

Mr. Burke outlined his platform for good government and told the meeting he stood first and foremost for honest government. He said that labor should have full representation on all public boards and agencies and be given a voice in government in accord with its size and economic importance.

Emphasizing his belief in public ownership of public utilities, Mr. Burke stated that he hoped that the time was not far distant when all public utilities would be public-owned and operated, the same as the water utilities. He promised faithful attendance at all Council meetings and said that he had never missed a meeting of the state legislature during the two years he was a member of that body.

Mr. Burke said that he believed that was the time to plan adequate public works for the post-war period and promised those at the meeting that he would advocate and work for intelligent planning of such public projects.

Stating that the war had caused some slowing down of the public services, he said that he would try to maintain such services at a high degree of efficiency and that he would work in the interest of maintaining administrative functions at a high level.

To Work for Burke

Those present talked over the campaign and without exception promised they would do all in their power to aid Mr. Burke's candidacy. Approximately 40 shop chairmen from various large plants in the city were present at the meeting.

AP's Wings Clipped

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (FP) —Wings of the Associated Press news monopoly were clipped by a federal court decision Oct. 6. It was ordered to amend its by-laws so that members would not be permitted to blackball their immediate competitors applying for AP membership.

The special three-man court ruled, however, that the purchase of Wide World Photos, Inc., by the AP and refusal to sell pictures, was not, as charged by the government, a violation of the anti-trust laws.

By a vote of 2 to 1 the court ruled that the AP's present membership restrictions restrain and monopolize interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman and Clayton acts. The wire service was given 120 days to amend the by-laws. Later it was announced that the AP board of directors would meet Oct. 19 to decide on a course of action.

Have Veto Right

Under AP rules, publishers in the same field (morning, evening or Sunday in the same city) as another publisher applying for membership can exercise a veto right on the application. Until recently AP by-laws required an 80% vote to override a veto.

This made it practically impossible for newcomers to enter the field anywhere that there is already a paper holding an AP franchise. By this means Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, stopped the pro-New Deal Chicago Sun from getting an AP franchise.

After the government's monopoly suit was begun, membership rules in the wire service were liberalized slightly in the hope of stalling the suit, but enough other high powered restrictions were retained so as to make the change of little practical value for new applicants.

If the court's ruling is followed by the AP board of directors, the membership as a whole will have the right to admit or bar new members. But the veto power of immediate competitors, requiring especially high votes for overriding, will be taken away.

Navy Praises Baltimore CIO Workers

BALTIMORE—The Navy has praised the UAW-CIO workers at the Eastern Aircraft Division of the General Motors Corp. here for turning out "many hundreds" of Navy planes during the past year. Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davison, USN, acting chief of the bureau of aeronautics, in a congratulatory message on the anniversary of the test flight of the first Wildcat fighter plane produced at the Baltimore plant, said the union workers had contributed much to Naval aviation.

"In the twelve months which have passed," Admiral Davidson said, "the Eastern Aircraft Division has built and had accepted by the Navy many hundreds of Wildcat fighter and Avenger torpedo planes. This is a splendid record of achievement and is the finest way of backing the attack and making it possible for the Navy's fliers to bring a quick end to the war.

"Convinced that workers and management are determined to better this first year's record, the bureau voices its appreciation for what you have already done."

Conversion of the company's five plants began in February, 1942, and as many planes are being turned out in a single day now as were produced in a week only a few months ago, the Navy said. Production for the last six months is nearly 1,000 per cent greater than it was during the previous six months, the Navy added.

Greater Interest Shown In 1943 War Chest

As the time draws near for the opening of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest campaign, October 24 to November 10, there is ever increasing interest in the Chest affiliated agencies. According to Richard Laztte, CIO War Chest director, CIO members are particularly interested in the work of the 17 war relief agencies of the National War Fund, Inc., with which the Chest is affiliated.

Polish War Relief is one of these member agencies that has been carrying physical aid and moral support to the Poles ever since the German occupation of their country. Polish War Relief grew out of the Polish American Council which was organized in 1939 and was one of the earliest national war relief agencies in the United States. The Council is recognized by the Polish Government in exile in America as the major channel for the collection and allocation of contributions for the relief of Polish nationals.

Aid Given Poles

There has been no doubt of the suffering of the Polish people and recent Polish War Relief bulletins tell of more German executions of Poles. There is also the fact that there are millions of Polish exiles and refugees seeking homes and a means of livelihood in strange countries. Many of these exiles wandered into Russia, a country at war, to live as best they could. Wherever they are, these exiles and refugees ar destitute and Polish War Relief has been carrying on a tremendous task of sending shipments of condensed milk, other foods and clothing to them.

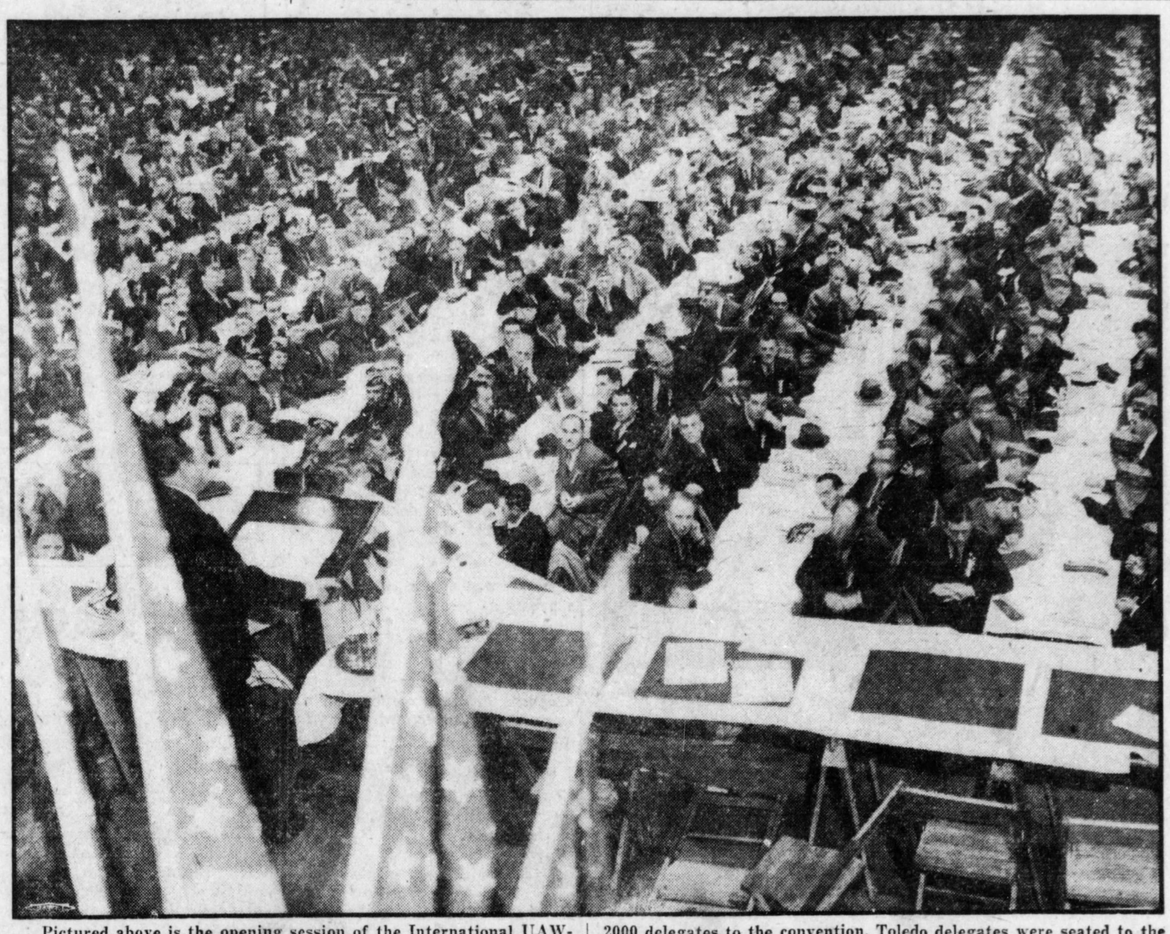
There is great need for medical and surgical supplies since there is much ill health resulting from undernourishment and exposure and health supplies have also been sent by Polish War Relief.

Though, for a time, there was hope of evacuating these Poles now such a plan seems almost impossible. It is hoped that the 10,000 or more children in Russia and Iran can be taken to some other country, but where and how presents a large problem.

Continued on Page 2

President Thomas Addresses UAW-CIO Convention

Top Officers Re-Elected By UAW-CIO Convention



Pictured above is the opening session of the International UAW-CIO convention which was held in Buffalo from October 4 to 10 inclusive. President R. J. Thomas in the foreground is addressing the 2000 delegates to the convention. Toledo delegates were seated to the extreme left of the rostrum, which might explain why it was so difficult for them to secure recognition from the chair.

Defeat Incentive Pay; Give Roosevelt Conditional Support

by O. J. Pecord

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 10—One of the most contradictory conventions ever held by the UAW-CIO came to an end here today after seven days session covering many union problems including incentive pay, support of President Roosevelt for a fourth term and other important controversial problems.

Convention opinion was sharply divided on the choice of secretary-treasurer and vice-presidents with George F. Addes, incumbent in the former office barely getting elected with 71 votes majority over Richard T. Leonard of Detroit.

President R. J. Thomas who did a very capable job of presiding over the convention proceedings was unanimously elected by the convention which alternately cheered and booed many of his decisions; but which found him always ready with an apt answer to the barbs flung by some of the delegates when the going got rough.

After being defeated by George Addes, Mr. Leonard ran again against Vice-President Richard Frankensteen who had previously been decisively defeated by Vice-President Walter Reuther. Again Mr. Leonard was defeated, this time by a much higher majority than that which Secretary-Treasurer Addes had been able to muster against him.

Incentive Pay Issue

Most controversial issue of the convention and the one upon which the election of officers was believed to depend was incentive pay. A majority report favored by the Reuther-Leonard forces was submitted which in effect provided that UAW-CIO Locals not operating under the incentive of piece work pay plan could not institute such a system.

The minority report which said it did not favor the incentive pay plan but wanted to leave the question to the decision of the Locals was given the backing of the Addes-Frankensteen group.

Every officer of the International was placed on record for or against the incentive pay resolution, with Addes and Frankensteen advocating the minority report, and Reuther and Leonard advocating the majority report. President R. J. Thomas took a middle-of-the-road position.

Gosser for Majority Report

Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo spoke in favor of the majority view stating that he "came from a region that is more highly infested with piecework than the entire International Union put together," and said "we fought for nine years to eliminate piece work and haven't been able to do it yet. You put it up now, and our children's children won't be able to eliminate it!

Incentive Pay Loses

When the incentive pay minority report was put to the convention, it lost by approximately 60 per

Continued on Page 2

Spicer Group Applies To NLRB

Office workers at the Spicer Mfg. Co. who have been organizing for the past several months, made application Oct. 12 for an NLRB hearing following refusal of the company management to bargain with the office workers.

A substantial majority of office workers have joined Local 12, UAW-CIO, and have sought for some time to secure company recognition.

When the case has received the consideration of the NLRB, a hearings officer will be named by the board to hear the reasons for granting the office workers an election in order to determine the proper bargaining agency.

Organization work for the Spicer office workers has been in charge of Scott Rogers, chairman of Organizing Committee of the Spicer Unit, with the support of Tom Burke, Local 12 vice president.

Candidates Speak At Dem Meeting

Democratic candidates for City Council will speak at a meeting of the Sixth and Seventh Ward Women's Democratic Club Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the League for the Hard of Hearing Building, 2313 Ashland Ave.

George O'Hara and William Driskell, Democratic committeemen from the Sixth and Seventh wards, are co-sponsors of the meeting.

Cards will be played following the meeting, with refreshments and table prizes.

Anxiliary Head Promoted

Mrs. Ethel Swinehart, president of Auxiliary 58, Local 12, UAW-CIO, was elected Regional Director of the Women's Auxiliary for Ohio during the UAW-CIO convention held in Buffalo last week.

Mrs. E. Swinehart

The newly elected regional director has been active in the Local Auxiliary for the past three years. She is the wife of Earl Swinehart of the Auto-Lite Unit and has two sons, Leo and Raymond, formerly of the Spicer Unit, serving in the Navy. The family resides at 709 Yates St.

In presenting her resignation from Auxiliary 58, Mrs. Swineheart expressed the hope that the Auxiliary in Ohio would show a good growth in the coming year and told her friends that she wishes to do all in her power to aid the Auxiliaries throughout the state increase their membership and to organize many new ones.

Mrs. Margaret Burkhart, vice-president of Auxiliary 58, succeeds Mrs. Swinehart as president, with nominations to be made October 26 for the election of a new vice president to replace Mrs. Burkhart.

Big Business Wins Poll

NEW YORK (FP) — Fortune magazine, big business house organ, has just finished a poll on who should run the country after the war. And guess what? Big business won.

Government should keep hands off, this poll of the nation's executives indicates. Also, there should be plenty of "tax relief" and less social security for workers.

Of those queried, 98.4% are against any government guarantee of employment. Only 19.8% believe that cradle-to-grave social security is both economically possible and desirable. But, Fortune continues:

"Perhaps more striking than the majority vote, however, is the expectation of some kind of direct political action by the people—with more than 2-5 of the business leaders predicting a labor-dominated third party."

Guilty of Taking Money; Sergeant Gets 18 Months

DETROIT (FP)—More queer doings by army courtmartial were recorded in nearby Selfridge Field Oct. 3 when vastly different sentences were handed out to a commissioned officer and an enlisted man, though both offenders took money in illegal ways.

Maj. George A. Hartford, army air base intelligence officer, was found guilty of stealing over $400 from the government by turning in bills for phone and travel when he had not incurred the expenditures. He also was guilty of perjury.

The major's sentence was merely discharge from the army.

Master Sgt. Myron B. Collins was found guilty of fraudulent transfers and taking bribes to arrange the transfers from other stations to Selfridge Field. Among those whose transfer the courtmartial scrutinized was that of Benson Ford, grandson of Henry and son of the late Edsel Ford. Collins had accepted bribes amounting to over $400. There was no testimony that Ford had resorted to bribery, however.

The enlisted man's sentence was not only dishonorable discharge but 18 months prison at hard labor.

"It seems to be considered worse for one class of soldier than another," was civilian comment. "Curiously enough it is the commissioned officer who is let off easy."

New Legion Commander Carries Card

CHICAGO (FP) — We never thought we'd live to see the day, but—Warren Atherton, new national commander of the American Legion, is a union member, the National Conference of Labor Legionnaires revealed Oct. 4.

Atherton is a paid-up member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated). While studying law back before World War I, he worked on a railroad and joined the union. For more than 30 years he has paid his dues and kept his card in continuous good standing.

Use Your Paper

Read the want ads on page 3. Better still, use them. This department was included in the Journal at the request of many of our readers. Place your ad in the Journal first. You can phone in your ad by calling Em 1141.

Labor Press Praised

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (FP)—Anti-labor propaganda in the daily press "assumed dangerous proportions" in the past year, the AFL executive council report noted, praising labor newspapers for their effective work in countering labor smears.

"Departures from the no-strike policy by individual unions not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were seized upon as a pretext to defame and smear the entire trade union movement," the report said. "Perhaps the most vicious aspect of this campaign was the attempt to inflame the minds of the men in the armed forces of the nation against organized labor."

The campaign blaming labor for widespread absenteeism which swept the nation like wildfire was thwarted by labor's magnificent war production record and the sober work of the labor press, it said.

The labor press "during the past year served the cause of the nation's workers even more effectively than ever before," said the council, expressing its "deep gratitude to the bonafide labor press."

Representatives Barred From Local Office

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 7.—One of the recommendations of the UAW-CIO Constitution Committee meeting here in convention this week providing that International union representatives may not hold office in a Local union while engaged as an International representative was passed by the convention after lengthy debate.

Even though the International officer should receive no financial recompense from the International, he is still barred from holding office in the Local union according to the interpretation of the Constitution Committee. The Committee stated that it felt the International representatives had a full-time job working for the International Union.

International representatives while forbidden to hold office in the Local Unions may run for office in the Congress of Industrial Organizations or a subordinate body of the Congress or for delegate to the International UAW or CIO conventions according to the terms of the article.

Texas Court Sets Thomas Trial For Oct. 15

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 9 (FP)—Trial of Pres. R. J Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO) and two other CIO leaders on charges of violating the Manford labor control law, has been set for Oct. 15 in Judge Allie Peyton's county court-at-law here.

Thomas also must appear at a state supreme court habeas corpus hearing in Austin Oct. 20. He was arrested Sept. 23 for soliciting members without a license at an Oil Workers International Union rally. He was released in $1,000 bond.

Thomas' action was a deliberate challenge of the constitutionality of the statute—a law which jeopardizes unions' rights to organize. Outcome of the union leaders' trial will affect similar legislation in Colorado, Kansas, Alabama and Florida.

Backing the test case challenge with political action, Texas labor began simultaneously moves to defeat for reelection all legislators who voted for the Manford labor regulation bill.

Union Officers Must Vote

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7—One of the important additions made to the UAW-CIO Constitution by the convention which is taking place here this week is a section dealing with the political obligations of union officials.

The new article which was unanimously passed requires that International officers, International Board members, International representatives and Local Union officers shall be required from the date of their assumi. offfice to register and vote in elections for civil officers in the area in which their homes are located, unless they are ineligible under the laws of the area and that it is physically impossible for them to do so.

Violation of the article shall subject the person charged to discipline as provided for in the UAW constitution.

Win Election

Members of the Retail Clerks—CIO won the election held under the auspices of the NLRB at the Save Electric Co. on Front St. Wednesday. Final results were CIO-203; No Union-1. The AFL withdrew from the election five days prior to the voting.

Convention Highlights And Sidelights

Buffalo's Memorial Hall, where the UAW-CIO convention was held, is three years old. It will seat 35,000 people. Wonder if and when Dave Topper's suggestion for a new Memorial in Toledo will bear fruit.

It was a democratic convention. There was no discrimination. Even the three fist fights which took place sans the Marquis of Queensbury rules were among identical groups. There's nothing like having a good battle with your own kind of people.

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Several women orators did a good job and the convention cheered them. Then voted down their proposals.

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Two fine women came to the aid of the Toledo delegates and their wives. They were Mrs. Carrie Walton and Mrs. Martha Anges, who treated the delegates like they had known them all their lives. All the Toldo delegates reported that the hospitaity of the Buffalo folks was above average.

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Groups of delegates visited the Buffalo Eagles Club. Ray Bain, formerly of Toledo, took the Toledo gang to his heart and they took him to theirs, with the result that everybody had a swell time flying around the Eagles. Ray formerly was an entertainer in Toledo at the old Oyster Bay on St. Clair St. He was a singer but said his doctor ordered him to give up drinking or singing, so he quit singing. Ray is a great credit to the Eagles and does them a lot of good. He really did himself proud by our bunch and everybody appreciated his efforts to make them feel at home.

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President R. J. Thomas takes a high spot when it comes to chairing a convention. Seldom did he permit the delegates to get out of hand, and then only to blow off steam when the political controversy got hot. He ruled with an iron hand, yet, for the most part democratically enough to please even the most exacting democrats.

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Eddie Duck sat in the gallery

Continued on Page 2.

Top Officers Re-Elected By UAW-CIO

Continued from Page 1

cent on a show of hands, with the majority report winning by the same majority. An entire afternoon had been spent by the officers and members of the board in accusations and recriminations against each other, and the opinion of the majority of the delegates to the convention was that the vote would effect the election scheduled for the following day, Friday.

Endorse President Roosevelt

A minority report which had been prepared proposing unconditional support for President Roosevelt was withdrawn by the Addes-Frankensteen group when the majority agreed to make several minor additions to their report.

In substance, the endorsement of the President was conditioned upon efforts made to preserve the New Deal and upon "an aggressive effort" on the part of President Roosevelt and his administration to achieve a "sound and progressive" program embracing the following points:

"Roll back of prices; end speculation and war profiteering; revision of the little steel formula to permit economic justice to America's wage earners; a democratic rationing program; provision of equal opportunity for employment without discrimination because of race, origin or sex; and a democratic mobilization of our total manpower resources without resorting to national service laws."

Extend No Strike Pledge

The convention went on record to continue the no strike pledge after President R. J. Thomas had spoken strongly in favor of continuing it. Two local unions asked that they be put on record in accord with the instructions of their organizations as opposing the resolution.

Minority Issue Fought

Perhaps the most dramatic session of the entire convention was that dealing with the resolution to elect an additional member to the Executive Board at-large who would be a colored member.

After much controversy in which a number of colored delegates spoke both for and against the resolution and two of the colored delegates started a fist fight which was promptly stopped by the sergeant-at-arms, the convention voted down both majority and minority reports and asked the committee to bring in an alternative for consideration.

Resolutions Given Board

With the time growing short, the convention voted to give the balance of the resolutions to the executive board for action and took up the question of grievances on the final day of the convention.

By the time the 3:00 p. m. deadline set by the convention for terminating its sessions had been reached, Memorial Hall where the convention had been held was practically deserted. By 5:30 p. m. hundreds of delegates were on the trains and boats bound for their homes and the memories of the UAW's greatest convention were all that remained.

Repercussions of the convention will continue to be heard throughout the year and the topic of many a conversation will be on some of the controversial issues which were thrashed out in a completely democratic fashion on the floor of the convention.

Roast Lizard

By Robert McCormick

Every American plane in the Pacific carries a combination cookbook and guidebook, but it's a strange example of either. The main idea behind the volume for the present is to save the lives of fliers forced down in the weird reaches of the South Seas. But after the war, it will be priceless to those of us who actually have the courage to take up beachcombing as a profession.

The book tells us how to roast a goanna to a turn. A goanna is a big lizard, and the tail makes a ravishing dish if properly cooked. The book also tells us that a stuffed bandicoot is elegant eating, that its flesh is scarcely distinguishable from rabbit. The fact that the bandicoot is nothing but a large rat with big ears has nothing to do with its taste.

And the yavato! There's a dish that would thrill you clear down to your toes. Cooked up in a casserole, the yavato is something right out of this world. It's right out of our world anyhow, since it's described as "a large cream-colored grub found in rotting wood."

The book was put together by Dr. Frank Roberts of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Much of the information in it was supplied by Dr. William Strong, director of the Ethnogeographic board, which sounds very dull, but the Ethnogeographic board has the delightful job of finding out all it can about the personal habits and environment of other folks all over the world.

How to Find Honey

The books does more than merely tell how to cook the strange flora and fauna a man is likely to run into on a desolate island in the Pacific. The main body of the book is divided into two columns. First the name of the food, then a description and an explanation of where to find it and how to cook it.

An ordinary fig may be quite a strange business to a pilot from Brooklyn, for example. Figs growing on trees don't look much like those in packages.

Then there's honey. Honey is a blessed thing for a hungry wanderer to come across. The trick of finding it revolves around recognizing the insects that make it. In the tropics, the honey bee is a mild, stingless little thing that looks like an ordinary fly. The book tells the boys to tie a bit of white cloth on one of the bees, or sprinkle it with flour, then follow it through its zigzag course to its hive.

There's plenty of food lying around in the Pacific, both on land and in the water. But you have to know how to find it, and how to avoid the items that are poisonous, of which there are fortunately very few.

The coconut palm is practically a grocery store all by itself. The meat of its nut is fine food, ripe or green. The liquor of the green fruit is refreshing. And when fermented, it becomes a powerful wine. The tip-top bunch of leaves on the tree is a true delicacy. It is known as palm cabbage, and it's cooked just like cabbage and tastes like it.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the following:

The new tax bill: The drive is on to incorporate a sales tax along with forced savings. Strong protests by labor to Chairman Robrt Doughton of the house ways and means committee, which opened hearings Oct. 4, are expected.

S 1161—Wagner-Murray-Dingell: extends social security, provides security against unemployment to the armed forces on return to civil life. Would yield between $5 and $6 billion first year and if enacted would be the most equitable form of taxation and give labor a chance to beat sales tax.

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Labor is demanding that the senate judiciary committee (Chairman, Frederick Van Nuys) quit stalling and report out the bill. Is urging senators to vote for the bill and for cloture to shut off expected filibustering.

HR 3343—Sadowski: raises compensation of soldiers' dependants. Now before house military affairs committee. Supported by Pres. Philip Murray of CIO, who urges defeat of S 1279, the inadequate Reynolds bill.

Editor's not: THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is not endorsing any candidates for Municial Judge but is giving each candidate space to state their qualification.

Wiley Overcomes Handicap

The legal career of Judge Frank W. Wiley, who is running for election to a judgeship in Municipal Court, was almost smashed by a major tragedy in 1932, one year after he received his law degree.

Mr. Wiley was struck by a Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad train on Front street. He was working nights at the Barrett Co., as a chemist, as he sought to establish a law business during the day. The train accident injured critically the attorney-chemist and it was necessary to amputate his left leg above the knee.

Undaunted after months in a hospital, the youthful attorney continued his legal studies while he was recovering from the injuries.

After quitting the hospital Mr. Wiley again resumed his law practice. After 10 years in private practice, the climax of Attorney Wiley's career was attained by appointment to a judgeship in municipal court.

Judge Wiley was appointed judge in Municipal Court by Governor John W. Bricker in Sept., 1942, to replace the late Judge Frank E. O'Connell.

Since stepping up to the important city post, Judge Wiley has always given full consideration and carefully weighed all evidence presented to him in civil and criminal cases, his supporters state.

Wants New Memorial

Dave Topper, member of the City Commission of Publicity and Efficiency, has created considerable interest in recent weeks by advancing a plan for a war memorial to be constructed after the war. At Mr. Topper's suggestion, the commission recommended erection of such a memorial building in the Civic Center.

The building, it is proposed, shall be a combination memorial to heroic veterans and a meeting place for veterans and the public. It is proposed that the building shall be a large one, including an auditorium capable of attracting major conventions and meetings to Toledo.

Mr. Topper's suggestion has met with considerable favorable comment from many local veterans' and other organizations and is being seriously considered in view of the fact that at the present time the city has no adequate space for large conventions.

Mr. Topper is a veteran of World War I and is a candidate for judge of the Municipal Court. He has been active with the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association and has headed the newspaper sales committee that sponsors the annual sale of newspapers. He is a practicing attorney and formerly served under Attorney General Bettman and Governor Bricker when he held the office.

Tank Production Cut One-Third

WASHINGTON (FP) — Tank production has been cut back to one-third of the rate original goals drawn up shortly after Pearl Harbor would have required, it is revealed here. Both England and Soviet Russia cut their requests, and our own program was curtailed, with production shifting to other lines.

One tank manufacturer was assigned to make locomotives and tank recovery vehicles. Another shifted to locomotive and hoisting equipment. Cranes and mechanical shovels needed in building airbases are being made in other tank arsenals.

Seal Sale Opens Nov. 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Executive secretaries of tuberculosis and health associations in Ohio met on October 4 at the Neil House, Columbus, to make plans for the 37th annual Christmas Seal Sale which opens on November 22.

A goal of $600,000 has been set to finance the tuberculosis control work of the voluntary tuberculosis associations in Ohio. The tuberculosis associations are expanding their programs to meet the requirements of a wartime anti-tuberculosis campaign. They are cooperating with industry in health education programs and the examination of employees for tuberculosis. In addition, they are intensifying their regular programs of health education, diagnostic clinics and tuberculin testing programs in cooperation with official health departments and schools.

Convention Highlights, Sidelights

Continued from Page 1

taking notes and watching the proceedings with intense interest. No doubt his columns will reflect his ideas for weeks to come.

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Wives of delegates were in constant attendance, and the wives of Local 12 members looked tops among the gals.

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Dick Gosser made a favorable impression upon the convention in the few times he spoke. Even some of the delegates from Locals opposed to his propositions commented favorably about him. Dick did a good job.

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Busiest of the Toledo delegates were Melvin Schultz and Norman Meyers. Norm had to get the dough each day to pay off the Toledo delegates and scouted around the hall locating all of them.

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Art Peth and "Toots" Martin were the noise spark plugs for the Toledo delegation. "Toots" is still injuring a severely tried set of vocal chords and Art is still puckered around the mouth from blowing a whistle.

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Francis Bushman, president of Local 27, was one of the interested delegates. He took a keen interest in all the proceedings and made a lot of penciled notations.

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On Thursday, when the roll call vote for secretary-treasurer went far into the evening, the lunch stands ran out of hot dogs. The delegates ate cold dogs and drank cold pop and blurped far into the night.

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It was one of the soberest conventions on record.

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Most of the Toledo delegates made the trip by boat from Detroit. On the way over, there was a caucus in every corner. On the way back the crowd was far quieter.

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Biggest moment of the convention—When the executive board members expressed themselves on incentive pay.

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Most exciting moment of the convention—the vote of Ford Local 600 which threw the secretary-treasurer election to George Addes.

Loew's To Hold Contest

Workers in all Toledo War Plants will be given the opportunity of presenting valuable suggestions to eliminate tardiness and absenteeism and win guest tickets to see a thrilling movie in the bargain.

The Valentine theatre is giving guest tickets to those who submit the best suggestions to erase these production obtacles, to see James Cagney's newt film "Johnny Comes Lately" which opens at the theatre on Wednesday night at midnight with a round-the-clock showing.

Here's your chance to tell those "Johnny Come Latelies" how to improve their attendance status, and get free entertainment in the bargain. So submit your suggestions in as few words as possible, in your own language, to the committee in charge at your plant.

Winners will be announced within the next week.

Children's Bureau

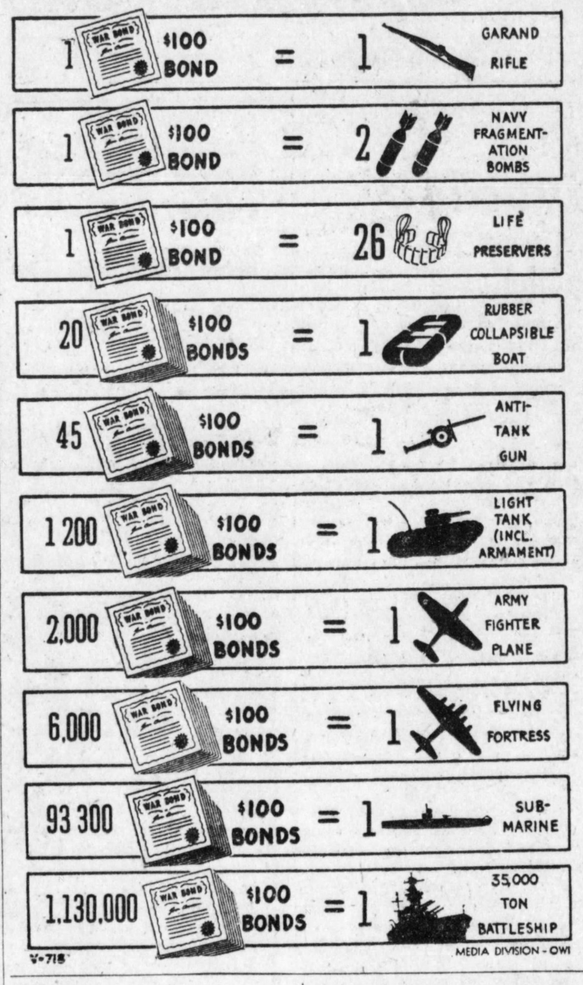
WASHINGTON (FP) — More than 200,000 additional wives and babies of servicemen will be able to receive maternity and infant care during the rest of the fiscal year as a result of the extra $18,600,000 voted by congress to the Children's Bureau, Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins said.

KALTENBORN STILL A LIAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (FP) — Radio Commentator Hans von Kaltenborn is still a liar, Rochester's official AFL newspaper, LABOR, proved. Kaltenborn's recent statements that nonunion plants are out-producing union plants are refuted, LABOR shows, in a letter from AFL Publicity Director Philip Pearl.

WHAT YOUR $100 BOND WILL BUY

(ONE $100 BOND COSTS $75)


1 $100 BOND = 1 GARAND RIFLE
1 $100 BOND = 2 NAVY FRAGMENTATION BOMBS
1 $100 BOND = 26 LIFE PRESERVERS
20 $100 BONDS = 1 RUBBER COLLAPSIBLE BOAT
45 $100 BONDS = 1 ANTI-TANK GUN
1 200 $100 BONDS = 1 LIGHT TANK (INCL. ARMAMENT)
2,000 $100 BONDS = 1 ARMY FIGHTER PLANE
6,000 $100 BONDS = 1 FLYING FORTRESS
93 300 $100 BONDS = 1 SUB-MARINE
1,130,000 $100 BONDS = 1 35,000 TON BATTLESHIP
V-718
MEDIA DIVISION - OWI

Board Elects Members

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 8—Regional elections were held here today to name regional directors who serve as members of the UAW-CIO executive Board. Following were elected: Region 1. Leo LaMotte and Melvin Bishop; Region 1-A, William Stevenson and Percy Llewelyn; Region 1-B, William McAuley; Region 1-C, Carl A. Swanson; Region 1-D, Arnold Coxhill; Region 2, Richard E. Reisinger; Region 2-A, Paul E. Miley; Region 2-B, Richard Gosser; Region 3, Arnoid Atwood; Region 4, Joseph Mattson; Region 5, John W. Livingston; Region 6, L. H. Michener; Region 7, George Burt; Region 8, Thomas J. Starling; Region 9, William R. Blakeley; Region 9-A, Charles Kerrigan.

Members of the Board were scheduled to be installed by Richard Leonard Board member defeated for the offices of secretary-treasurer and vice-president.

Manhour Output Up

WASHINGTON (F)—Manhour output this year is already 11% above last year, government figures indicate. This means that nine men can produce today what 10 men produced last year. Manpower productivity since World War I has increased about 60%.

you, but after all he is only one man and he has to convince the other hard-headed "experts" too before he can accomplish these things.

Again you holler "Why don't the Unions fight this thing through and get us better wages." You run to the stewards if you want to turn in a bid, or ask for a leave, or something goes wrong

INDIANA WMC CONDEMNED

INDIANAPOLIS (FP)—Operation of the Indiana war manpower plan was condemned as a failure in a report by a special committee of the Indiana Federation of Labor. The committee said the setup is unconstitutional in that "it causes workmen to be subject to involuntary servitude."

GREEN DASHES UNITY HOPE

BOSTON (FP)—Prospects of early Anglo-Soviet-American labor unity were dashed as Pres. William Green again stressed the AFL's unwillingness to cooperate with Soviet labor unions.

Officials Must Vote

Councilman Howard Etchen seeking to create some interest in his own candidacy for city Council in addition to the free eggs and chickens which he is passing out to "deserving" friends, saw fit to make an attack on Safety Director Edward DeAngelo at Monday's Council session.

Telling Council his political problems instead of discussing important matters before that body, Mr. Etchen charged that Mr. DeAngelo had taken 60 days leave of absence in order to campaign for candidates favorable to him, and asked that George N. choonmaker, city manager, investigate a story in Saturday's Toledo Blade and report back to Council Wednesday.

Mr. Etchen waxed eloquent and claimed that such political activities on the part of the safety director were contrary to the terms of the city charter. Councilman Michel V. DiSalle who is not averse to grasping an opportunity, immediately chimed in and said, "Well! I'm glad to see you back on the side of the charter.

Legal Opinion Given

Mr. Schoonmaker said he was as surprised as Mr. Etchen at the story of Mr. DeAngelo's campaigning after he had been asked by Mr. Etchen for an opinion on the safety director's alleged activities in politics.

Joseph H. Nathanson, law director, in an opinion covering political activities of city employes stated that the city charter prohibits officials from soliciting funds for political purposes and from promising jobs in return for political activities.

FCC Head Says Unions Must Get Radio Time

NEW YORK (FP)—Labor u[nions] and cooperatives must be allo[wed] to buy time on the air to present their side of controversies and to solicit members, Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Comission told a meeting of the Radio Executives Club Oct. 7.

Stating that radio may be held responsible for "having maintained or having subverted our fundamental principles of freedom," Fly denounced as a real menace the present bans which make it difficult or impossible for labor organizations, cooperatives, small businessmen's associations and other groups to buy time on the air.

In answer to radio management's excuse that labor is allowed free time on the air for controversial discussion, Fly said: "The poor relation who gets the free time cannot hope to attract the attention tha the time-buyer builds up with his day-by-day bombardment, sometimes injecting his own philosophy."

Radio magnates listened politely but obviously did not like the words of the FCC head. They voted unanimously to reply to Fly in detail at a later date to "Give our side of a most grave far-reaching issue."

"Just don't get a Middle Ages feeling about it and go over and sit in a corner at the Union League Club," Fly said as he left.

Interest Shown In War Chest

Continued from Page 1

Contributions to the Community War Chest help support and carry on the work of Polish War Relief as well as 16 other war relief agencies, 9 War-Community Services and 42 local health and welfare agencies of the Toledo Community Chest.

Chest leaders pointed out [that] Polish persons in the Toledo [area] have been very generous in the past both with time and money in furthering Chest campaigns.

The goal for the local drive is $1,309,944, an increase of 28 per cent over last year's quota. This increase is necessary because of the expanded needs of the war relief agencies.

The CIO is cooperating completely with this year's drive and many CIO members are taking an active part in the campaign, according to Richard Lazette, CIO Chest director, who pointed out that increased cooperation is required from all Chest participants in order to make the drive a success.

Equal Rights Amendment Defeated in Committee

WASHINGTON (FP)—The so-called equal rights amendment to the Constitution, sponsored by a group of wealthy women and the National Woman's Party, long opposed by the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods, was defeated by the house judiciary committee, 15 to 11.

Keep Judge

☒ **Frank R. Wiley**

in

Municipal Court

RICHARD LAZETTE says:

"Judge Wiley has always been friendly to Labor. He deserves your vote."

Arthur R. Cline
General Campaign Chairman

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kinds, floats etc.

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The pause that refreshes

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

We have always believed this Union was built for all of us, and not for a small selected group with a lot of selfish ideas. We refer to the few who take every advantage to do the least amount of work, and condemn the union and what it stands for.

If these people would become active in their union and find out what its officers are trying to do to obtain better working conditions and better wages, we feel sure you would feel ashamed. If your officers walked off the job, how long do you think this union would last? Your officers sacrifice their time and do not get paid for attending meetings. That's a lot of bunk, or is it someone who would love to destroy what it took years to build?

We know that many of our members are young and just out of school, but you cannot start too young to learn what our aims for future generations are. We are asking you to be tolerant and to kick the seat out of those who condemn us without a reason. Too bad a lot of you did not work in the W.O. in the gay 20's, and find out what difference there is between today and then. If you are going home when you are supposd to be out to lunch, tell your foreman or steward and do not violate rules laid down by the union. If you are an active member, you are part of the union. It will keep you out of trouble.

THIS AND THAT

What's this we hear about the foreman of 605 throwing a party and, oh, boys and girls, what a kick back it had!

Have you any poultry you want killed and dressed? If so, contact Dutch Mohlet, second shift foreman, Dept. 401. He is a specialist.

We have been wondering lately why we are greeted with smiles instead of the cold stare we used to get on the second shift in Aircraft. That's O.K. with us, brothers and sisters. It makes us happy to see [illegible] smile.

[illegible]one of the sisters on the third floor of the Aircraft has been misinformed regarding the soldiers' collection and the boxes we send out every month. Sure you are patriotic by buying bonds, but who isn't? That kind of investment isn't the only thing you can give to in this war. We think the best one, and the cheapest, is the 25 cents a week we give to send boxes and cigarettes to our brothers and sisters in the armed services. We get 100 per cent return in the form of letters or a clasp of a handshake when one of our boys comes home, that repays us for the little sacrifice we make out of our spending money every week. Think this over, Bessie.

How many of you know a fine man in 321 who has been a foreman there for a long time, and who should have been promoted and would have been if some big shot in the Overland had not put a friend of his on the job Kit deserves? He could hold the position down to a better advantage for the company than Mr. Matchett. This fellow must have sold insurance all his life, for all his knowledge of inspection and the handling of workers amounts to. We know Kit won't like this and has no knowledge of it, but we always go to the front for our friends.

We see that they have a new foreman in 610, second shift, by the name of Davis, who does not have much patience when it comes to instructing new workers, especially boys, how to inspect shells. Maybe he thinks Lee Jude should do it all. We have not asked the girls if he got impatient with them or not, but we do know he gets that way with the boys. Don't you like to stand on your feet that long?

This is a sad tale coming from one of the big betters in Dept. 662, second shift. Brother Bill Boos lost a box of cigars and we will bet he looked all over Toledo to find the ropes to operator Alec Bledsoe. This was the bet, that Brother Bill would not work with helper John Tharer for more than a week. Now Bill would donate another box of ropes if someone can teach Brother John to heat and not pay so much attention to the operator's job of running a hammer.

Mr. Pargeter says we were all wrong about that article of last week. The job of cleaning the aisle belongs to 402 and not to his inventive brain.

PROMISES?

We wonder if Mr. Beauregard meant the first of October, 1944, when he promised those scrap bins in K1 building, or was that a lot of company hokum?

This is almost like the bridge across the creek. I wonder if the company is stalling off till the creek freezes over. Remember how the company promised last year to install hot water in 90 building, but it has not got that far yet. Maybe Cecil Johnson can't find a tank or two. We certainly have a lot of patience. Perhaps that is one of their post-war plans and it is a military secret. How about it, Cecil?

Willys Unit offers sympathy to the family of Brother Joe Robideau, of 234 Hefner Street, who passed away Sunday, Oct. 10. Brother Joe was a mechanic in the truck garage and has worked at the Overland since 1921. He leaves a host of friends among the brothers and sisters in the union wh will miss him.

Brother Chas. Mitchell of 870 Forsythe street, a steward of Dept. 358, second shift, passed away Saturday, Oct. 9, after several months sickness.

This is what you don't hear about very often: A kid who is so patriotic that he lied about his age to get in the army, served eight months before he was found out. The boy is John Ritchie, Jr. His father works in Dept. 192, second shift. John ran afoul of one of our hardboiled bosses before he became a member of our union.

John was operated on for appendicitis before he was discharged from the army. The incision was not completely healed before he landed himself a job of truck driving. The jolting of the mule opened his incision and he had to go to the doctor to get it sewed up and bandaged. The doctor told him to take it easy. So he went back to the garage and told his foreman what the doctor had said. Oh, yes, he was taken care of. I should say not! He was assigned to one of those bone-jarring, hard-tired mules and told to deliver a couple of loads. He did just what anyone of us would have done and remonstrated with the brass hat.

Lo and behold, do you know what his reward was? A payoff marked insubordination. Merle, how would you have felt if you had been in that kid's shoes and just starting out in life? We know the kid only had three weeks in and you had the right to pay him off, but don't you think that was a lousy trick? We do.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

In last week's Journal you read an editorial on the Philanthropist. You read about the passing out of eggs and chickens to "deserving" friends by Councilman Howard W. Etchen (Thatcher's eidolon). So today we would like to toss in our two cents worth of eggs. Are you a'readin'?

There are Good Eggs and Bad,
There are Gay Eggs and Sad,
There are Easter Eggs hard boiled
and painted;
There are Eggs that we know
Are fit merely to throw,
So why be an Egg that is Tainted?

In your travels, Mr. Add,
You'll find Good Eggs and Bad
And a few that you might say were
cracked.
To bring other folks joy,
Be a good Egg, old boy,
It pays, as a matter of fact.

Life has many disappointments, and many possibilities. They may help you, however, if you take advantage of them. Let us remember that the world owes us a living only when we work to earn it and take advantage of our opportunities. On Nov. 2nd, 1943, we will have an opportunity to elect (a working stiff) Thomas Burke to City Council. So, folks, it's up to us, meaning you, you and you and me.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

With our fighting men doing a marvelous job on the fighting front, we of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel are setting a good example of unhindered, uninterrupted production of the tools of war on the production front.

The above is the way we would rather write this article, but it would be much more appropriate to say that we are wishing we could set the example.

In our particular case this takes cooperation from the corporation. Their insistence on profit first, business as usual, plus their refusal to convert should indeed be a great comfort to the enemy.

If the proper authorities could see the machinery and equipment standing idle—but then that horror of reconversion might hold them up in the mad scramble immediately following the war's termination.

The company's excuse of always being under-bid on various jobs can be reasonably understood, in view of the real causes of their exceptionally high bids. A probe into the reasons necessitating these high costs resulting in the high bids would indeed be enlightening.

An inquiry might be made into the necessity for a vice president in charge of production when there is no production, a vice president in charge of sales when there are no sales. Also the fact that a foreman is necessary to watch the activity of two men when there is no activity.

We understand one of the reasons for the establishment of a 48-hour work week in this area was intended to relieve the manpower shortage. Something should be done about the plainly evident hoarding of manpower, both executive and labor, being practiced out here.

The company officials' apparent disinterest in obtaining war work, with the result that none is obtained, only tends to further prove the theory that some of the corporations in America could exist more profitably under a fascist rule than under our own democratic form of government.

ALL ALONE

With the sudden demise of our "duration" department, some of the boys have already gone back to their old practice of shaving only once or twice a week. A few look awfully lonesome in the morning when they drive up, park and get out (alone).

If the elimination of this department was a case of circumstance, with no one to blame, instead of the apparent deliberate removal of the job from the shop, we could sympathize. The method by which the thing was done leaves no doubt that it was deliberately removed for causes which, contrary to the beliefs of some, are not altogether a mystery.

We are happy to report that the majority of the girls laid off have been placed in other Local 12 shops and in just about all cases are doing much better for themselves than they did here, anyway. It is also reported that one of them has found herself a position in one of the local hospitals. The nature of her work can be explained by our new committeeman, "Pistol Packin' " Wurzell.

We are all glad to see Clara back on her old job again. Her "injuries," which are—but we don't talk about that.

Don't forget, those of you who are lucky enough to be registered voters, that your number one choice can be none other than "Tom55 Burke for City Council.

Business-In-Government Department

WASHINGTON—(FP) — What one businessman thinks of businessmen in government is quoted in LABOR, organ of 15 railroad unions. Henry S. Dennison, industry adviser to National Resources Planning Board, is reported to have told a meeting in New York:

"Contrary to general belief, there is more good organizational talent to be found in government than in business. Washington is frequently referred to as a madhouse. It would be madder yet if there were more businessmen there."

Now On Treasury Staff

Four persons have been added to the Treasury staff to work with CIO unions on Treasury War Bond drives. They are, left to right, G. Warren Morgan, of the American Newspaper Guild, Director of the East Coast states; Miss Mary McCarthy, who will continue in charge of the Washington office; Joe Swire, of the ANG, head of the CIO staff; and Frank Grillo, former secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Workers of America, who is now director for the West Coast.

Ragging The Scale

WHISPERS IN THE SHOP

Squinty is coppering his bets and paying off in pennies when he loses. Pres. Gene Koontz is getting a lot of smiles as he goes about telling the people in the shop that we are among the highest paid workers in the city. Apparently, Gene doesn't realize the Scale plant is out of the city. Maybe Gene means himself and some of the other company union sweethearts.

EFFICIENCY

Rumor has it that the company has employed the services of an efficiency man, which will recall to some of the old timers around the shop the days of Messrs. Moak, Fisher, Hite, Erwin et al. We are wondering if we are going to have to go through with that sort of thing again after this war. If we are, we had better be represented by a strong and well informed bargaining agency, a legitimate union.

A SAVING

We hear that Danny is carrying part of his lunch home, now that the boss has moved his headquarters and no longer requires feeding. Danny, tell us, did you bring your teacher a nice red apple when you were a little boy in knee pants going to school?

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The little incident in Dept. 25 a couple of days ago proves that you simply can't razz the boss' son-in-law and get away with it. Even the assistant production manager and our dauntless(?) union president, Mr. Koontz, became indignant over it. Cut it out ,fellows, or papa Koontz will spank.

NIX

The little lady in the stock room is becoming increasingly tired of a self appointed foreman who follows her around and paws at her all day long. Nix, will you George, we don't like it either.

HOLD THE LINE

Roy Howland of our shop, now in the paratroopers, was home for a visit a few days ago. He informed us that there are a lot of union boys in his outfit who are giving the post-war world a lot of thought and expect us to hold the line for them until they get back into the saddle.

HA

Dan Biker, who put on such a fine dancing exhibition after bowling the other evening, is being sought after by several outstanding night clubs. Spry for an old guy.

HIGH LIGHT

Last week Dept. 24 was sent home. Now the company puts in an order for a 55 hour week. Now you tell one.

Greeks Kill 1300 Germans

Activities of guerillas in Greece have accounted for the death of 1,300 Germans and Italians in the Pindus area within the first four months of 1943, the United Nations Information Office announces. This activity has been carried on in spite of heavy reprisals exacted by the Germans.

National Supply

SERVICES

Friends and relatives of Richard Cowles of our Unit, who was killed in action in North Africa, July 13, are having a memorial service Sunday, Oct. 14, at Moline Evangelical Church, Moline, Ohio, at 2:30 p. m.

PIN MONEY

Ernie Woeller, who does a little time keeping in Dept. 85, is now selling the SatEvePost. Many great men got their start this way, and even a little pin money comes in handy, particularly now that the WLB has us all froze up.

Bob Lorenz, Dept. 86 assembler, has a 24x24 tool box to keep his three wrenches in.

Second childhood has descended upon George Snyder and "Dutch" Hoffman since the company has been employing so many women.

That guy who put on the strip tease act the other day gave a reasonable facsimile. Hi, Wade!

Francis Langenderfer, who formerly was employed in Dept. 86, is home on furlough. He is a radio mechanic in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif.

Self protection is the first law of nature, perhaps, that explains why Russell Riley bid in on that engine lathe job. He doesn't want any Polish sausage wrapped around his neck.

Art Wise might make the same mistake his little boy made if he isn't more careful. A limburber massage might aid beauty, but it's not exactly cold cream.

The gear cutter leader in Dept. 85 has been taking exceptional interest in gear filing lately. There must be a reason. There is a reason. Want for me to tell?

NEW STANDARD

Lester Wold is the new steward in Dept. 30. Lester is a fine young man who is worthy of all the support his people can give him, so give him that cooperation and you will discover you have a leader who will work for you.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Don't forget! National Supply will have its Halloween party and dance November 30 at Local 12 headquarters. I can guarantee everyone a good time. Come in costume and masked, and win one of the three prizes which will be given away. There will be plenty of refreshments, round and square dances, and other items not included on the formal bill of fare.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Champion Sparklets

A little lady on spark testing on the second shift claims that she "will never read anything about her in the Union Journal." Well, Daisy Mae old deah, this just goes to show you. One never knows, does one? And if one does, one can never be sure, can one?

* * *

MYSTERY!!

E has a new inspector.
A handsome sort of guy.
But he always keeps his hat on
And the girls wonder why.
Is his hair dark or curly?
Or is it short and fair?
And then we hear a whisper.
Perhaps he has no hair!!!
So come on Kenny, have a heart
Please help us solve the riddle.
Do you part it on the left or right,
Or part it in the middle?

W. Elting

* * *

Deepest sympathy goes out to Geraldine Solomon, whose father died recently in an automobile accident.

* * *

Nick Vellliquette had a birthday on October 5. He received quite a conglomeration of gifts among which were the following: bubble gum, dog food, 3 bottles of wine, roll your own tobacco, some beautiful women's magazines, a tie with all the colors of the rainbow in it and last but not least a bottle of Four Roses—a four ounce bottle. I suppose he had to hire a truck to get it all home. Don't ask me!

* * *

Boots Roller of Dept. G is extending an invitation to all Chamion employees for free beer. But . . . you must bring your own ladder and paint brushes if you know what I mean.

* * *

A word from the wise should have been sufficient, but it had to be proved last Sunday to Harold Ness, Frank Penoff, Cap Andrews, Chuck Johnson and Clarence Keyser.

It took all of eight hours on storm tossed Lake Erie where a gale had been a blowin' for three days, and waves washing over the bow of the boat to declare Cap the champ of the day. He caught one more fish than all the rest of the fellows combined, thus not only winning the prize for the first catch, but that SINGLE bass was the only catch of the day.

After a wonderful boat ride these fishermen came to the conclusion that all fish are not of the water variety.

* * *

Congratulations to Henrietta Mietkiewicz, who was married in the East to Lt. Bud Witte. The newly weds are making their home in Denver, Colorado.

* * *

Dorothy Wasielewski was injured while on her way to work the other morning. She suffered a back injury when she was getting off the bus. We are glad to see you back and feeling O. K. again.

* * *

Best wishes to Frances Moungie and Charles Hanefield. They were married Sept. 25 and what a dandy wedding it was. Everyone had to kiss the bride and groom . . . and needless to say it was quite a pleasure. Lots of good luck and happiness, kids!!

* * *

Richard DeMun of Dept. L is leaving us to join the Navy. We will miss him very much, but we know he can't resist the call of Uncle Sam. Smooth sailing, Dick, and good luck.

* * *

Jack Grocki of Dept. L enlisted in the Marines. Boy, oh boy, oh boy! Jack's friendly smile and pleasant personality will be missed by all of us. Jocko will sure make a swell looking Marien. Can't wait 'till we se him in that uniform. As a going-away gift the gals gave him a "sweater girl" (paper doll) to take with him.

* * *

Did it ever occur to you??????

You holler, "Why doesn't the President do something about the high cost of living? Why doesn't he roll back the prices?" Well perhaps he has the same idea as on your job. You want THEM to pull YOUR chestnuts out of the fire, but say, what are YOU doing about it? Who is the Union? Why you and you and you. Are YOU doing your bit by attending meetings, by voting, by keeping active in the things that concern your job and your own welfare. If you are, then keep up the good work. But if you aren't then dig yourself a little hole and crawl in. If you are too lazy to do YOUR share then don't whine when the other fellow is too busy to get his work done AND YOURS TOO. Amen.

Canco (I) Opener

This column is being mailed in from Buffalo in order to make the deadline for publishing, and while some of the action taken is still quite fresh in the mind of your delegate and reporter.

Upon our arrival here it was quite obvious that the opposing faction had been quite successful in keeping the Local 12 delegates in the outlying districts, away from headquarters. Another delegate and myself spent five hours locating a room, while others, who wore blue buttons and, get this, these buttons were made of tinplate, which we all know is scarce and cannot be obtained for organizational purposes, stepped in just about any place and had no trouble getting their rooms.

This same "blue button gang" was our opposition in the incentive pay plan question, but fortunately for the UAW, we managed to beat the piece work system of raising our wages temporarily.

You can be absolutely sure that the Local 12 delegation took a firm stand for everything that stood for democracy. A small minority of the delegation was in opposition to us, but that would have been expected for they never did agree with what the majority of Local 12 felt was right.

Your reporter has learned many things here which will be of benefit in the future, not only to our Unit but to the entire local as well. Between now and the next convention we must increase our efforts to educate the people, not only in their unit or local, but in the International Union, where rest the powers that govern us. The fight to put the complete power in a group that is solidly democratic will be a tough fight, but democracy has not yet lost a battle, and we want to go on record as saying we will fight unceasingly to see that it does not.

To begin our fight, THINK union and TALK union, intelligently, for this is one of the best forms of union education.

ILA Renews Present Agreements Without Change As War Aid

NEW YORK (FP) — Because they wanted to make sure that nothing interrupts the flow of war materials overseas, east coast shipowners and the Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL) renewed their present agreements for two years, ILA Pres. Joseph P. Ryan announced Oct. 1. Approximately 45,000 longshoremen employed in ports from Maine to Virginia are effected.

Without the renewal, the agreements would have expired at midnight Sept. 30. Negotiations for new contracts began Sept. 7. Union demands included changes in working conditions but no wage increases. Under the Little Steel formula, negotiators said, no increases could be approved.

Renewal without change was agreed upon by both sides, Ryan said, "in the interest of the war effort." Either side, may reopen the wage clause Sept. 1, 1944. Ryan said this was agreed to for protection of the workers in case the Little Steel formula is abandoned.

KENTUCKY LABOR UNITES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (FP)—First united organization of unionists in Kentucky—officially bringing together AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers and railroad locals—was formed here.

Journal Classified Ads

For best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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Alfreda Smith Beauty Salon, Inc.
331 St. Clair St. GArfield 3077

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ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN, quiet, heated room for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 1415 St. John. North End. POntiac 4595.

BOOTH. 901—Near Textileather. Aviation Products, Auto-Lite. Single-double, garage if desired. Telephone and home privileges. POntiac 2917.

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6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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Willys-Overland Unit

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Burke For Council

Tom Burke needs no introduction to the workers and citizens of Toledo. His record as an officer of the UAW and a member of the state legislature is well known and constitutes his best recommendation to those who will cast their ballots on November 2.

One thing that recommends Mr. Burke to those who know him, is his unfailing spirit of loyalty to the principles which he believes in. His efforts to maintain labor's social and economic gains in the legislative field, both as a member of the legislature and as a labor lobbyist before the legislature, are well known to the workers of Toledo.

As a member of organized labor in Toledo, Tom Burke has earned the respect and admiration of all who have come in contact with him. Even those who differ with him politically recognize his honesty and sincerity.

If the workers of Toledo are as interested in good municipal government as they seem to be, they will cast their vote for Tom Burke, a tried and proved friend of labor, who can and will represent their best interests in the Council.

Manpower Problem

According to Vice-President Walter Reuther of the International UAW-CIO, there is no manpower shortage in America. What exists, according to the UAW official, is a bad manpower utilization.

Manpower hoarding still goes on, with some of the larger industries employing more people than their needs demand and not giving them a full week's employment. As a result of this, thousands of American plants are blacked out over week-ends because it is more profitable to operate the plants five days a week.

Advocating a 48-hour work week instead of the 40-hour week, the UAW-CIO went on record for the longer work week with a guarantee of 48 hours' pay. This plan would serve a two-fold purpose. It would free thousands of workers for employment in war plants where the employment problem is critical, and it would tend to increase production in the plants still working 40 hours.

Not only should the 48-hour week be adopted, but labor should have charge of mobilizing its own manpower forces. This is the only one of the United Nations where manpower mobilization is not in the hands of labor. There is no logic in placing the manpower problem in the hands of politicians, for they are unable to meet the problem without resorting to a manpower service act.

In order to meet the problem of manpower, labor should be placed in charge of the mobilization of American labor. The sooner this is done, the quicker this mobilization will take place.

Incentive Pay

One of the most highly controversial subjects to come before the International UAW-CIO convention held last week in Buffalo was incentive pay.

After hours of debate, participated in by the entire executive board of the International and discussion from the floor, the convention defeated extension of incentive pay by approximately a 60 per cent majority.

Majority opinion was to the effect that the War Labor Board, by adhering to the rigid confines of the Little Steel formula, had given the incentive plan impetus, and an importance which it would not get were the workers of the country able to get their wages adjusted justly in the light of the actual increase in the cost of living.

Workers feel, and justifiably so, that the incentive plan, while it might give them some slight increase in their pay, would be giving too much of a weapon to the employers. They feel that there are no adequate safeguards against abuse of the plan, the same as there always have been abuses in any plan which speeds up the workers, and they are suspicious of the War Labor Board which has given the incentive plan the green light while steadfastly refusing increases outside the formula.

Delegates from Toledo were almost unanimous in their refusal to go along with the incentive pay plan, and the opinion of most of them is that defeat of the proposal to give the plan an opportunity to expand was a wise move.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

DIRTY LINEN AIRED!

Tattle-tale gray was the color of the laundry washed before the eyes and ears of approximately two thousand UAW Convention delegates in Buffalo last week.

Edward J. Duck

Not being one to hold back what I believe is the truth, even at the risk of expulsion from our organization, I intend to tell the membership just what happened — I believe you have a right to know the facts, so here goes, and let the chips fall where they may. I can substantiate every statement, because I saved just about every piece of literature passed out at the convention, including the word-by-word minutes of the entire proceedings.

First of all, let me say that George Addes could not possibly have been elected, without the support of the Communist party. I don't say that George is a Communist, but I do say that he received the party's complete support and got all their votes. And to make it even more emphatic, Addes went to bat for the Communists on the issues of the Convention. The minutes will prove that he and such known Communists as Fred Williams, Hodges Mason, Nat Ganley and others were in complete agreement on every issue on which thy spoke.

I want to say right here and now that based on the performance of George Addes, I shall never, as long as I live, vote for him for any office whatsoever.

And I might add that Richard T. Frankensteen went along with Addes and received the Communist support one hundred percent. Both of them succeeded in defeating Dick Leonard, a very capable young man, who was director of all Ford plants, the running mate of Walter Reuther.

PARADOX

Strange as it may seem, the Convention adopted the program Reuther and Leonard, which was diametrically opposed to that of Addes and Frankensteen, yet elected the latter to important positions on the International Executive Board. Frankensteen actually spoke in favor of piecework, which is favored by Joe Stalin's ambassadors of company unionism, although Addes was a bit more diplomatic about it—Addes wanted to leave it to the discretion of the local unions, which would have made General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and all the other corporations extremely happy, because somewhere the line some plant management would succeed in putting the incentive plan in operation, and then the others would follow suit.

Further than this, the installation of Walter Reuther's nationwide wage scale plan, whereby people doing similar work in different parts of the Country would receive similar rates of pay, would have been sabotaged by the furtherance of incentive systems, more commonly known as "piecework" or "bonus" plans. Addes and Frankensteen knew this when they spoke against Reuther's program, but twelve hundred delegates ignored the pleas of Addes, Frankensteen, and the Communists.

PIECEWORK FOREVER

The Auto-Lite plant in Toledo has piecework already established. I ought to know — I worked under it for six and one-half years! I believe that the Auto-Lite workers would be interested in knowing that with the single exception of Howard Cutcher all the Auto-Lite delegates voted solidly in favor of Addes, Frankensteen, the resolution favoring the establishment of piecework in plants where it does not already exist, and in favor of just about every Communist-supported issue of the entire Convention. How do the workers of Auto-Lite hope to throw out the piecework system and get decent hourly rates after the War when people are working themselves out of jobs, when their elected representatives are on record as opposing the resolution which opposed piecework?

Thank the Lord, the other units voted almost unanimously in support of the progressive anti-Communist program, and likewise voted almost unanimously against Frankensteen and Addes. If the majority of the delegates had voted as did the Auto-Lite delegates, your union wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel!

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

THEY WORRY

Grumblings and whinings from the Etchen-Thacher political camps are ample proof that these two open-handed public benefactors are becoming a trifle worried lest a sufficiently large enough number of Toledo citizens awaken on or before election day, November 2.

O. J. Pecord

Much as I regret to say this, I cannot view the political situation, particularly as it applies to Mr. Thacher, with the same degree of hope as their fears. In all candor, I must admit that I do not believe you can defeat free eggs and chickens and other things. What chance has an ordinary candidate got when placed in competition with such campaigning?

Not content to judiciously pass out eggs and chickens, Mr. Etchen has cried out against Edward DeAngelo's political activities, if any, and sought to place a muzzle on the Safety Director.

Apparently Mr. Etchen believes he has something to fear when he attempts to suppress Mr. DeAngelo, and who should know this better than Mr. Etchen? Mr. Thatcher?

THEY FEAR

No doubt all seekers after public office worry about their chances of election, particularly under the PR system; but the Etchen-Thacher bloc seems to be doing a better job of it than all the rest of the candidates put together. Could it be possible that they have more to worry about? Your guess is as good as mine.

If Mr. Etchen was sure of himself, you may be sure that he would not attempt to stop Mr. DeAngelo's alleged political activities. Perhaps it's the still, small voice of conscience (if any) that is bothering Mr. Etchen.

After all, when the Etchen-Thacher bloc has been plotting for months to get rid of Mr. DeAngelo, you wouldn't expect them to look on Mr. DeAngelo as a friend who would go out and tell his friends what a couple of fine fellows Mr. Etchen and Mr. Thacher are.

Mr. Etchen must believe that Mr. DeAngelo is a man to be feared, otherwise why would he rise in Council and ask Mr. Schoonmaker to suppress Mr. DeAngelo.

Perhaps Mr. Thacher also fears Mr. DeAngelo? One thing is certain, he doesn't love him. Of course, Mr. Thacher didn't say a word about Mr. DeAngelo's alleged political activities; but then everybody suspects that Mr. Etchen is just a Charlie McCarthy for Thacher, and speaks the mind of his master.

THEY PROTEST

Protests of the Etchen-Thacher duo against Edward DeAngelo will no doubt end where so many of their protests have ended—nowhere. What impresses me is how could Mr. DeAngelo be politically active when he was reported out of the city? What good will it do for Mr. DeAngelo to tell some guy in Podunk what he thought of Etchen and Thacher unless he just wanted to make conversation?

And even if the safety director is taking a swipe at his pals from the City Council, would that be so strange? Or is a public official supposed to stand still and take it on the chin without a murmur? If all that we hear about Ed. DeAngelo is true, he certainly isn't one who takes a beating without fighting back.

There isn't a rule in the book which says that Mr. DeAngelo can't say a few words about some of the Council incumbents as long as he stays within the law, and it is doubtful if a man who has earned the cordial dislike of Ad. Thacher would be soliciting funds or making campaign promises. After all, Mr. DeAngelo isn't running for office nor is he on trial.

THE LAST MINUTE

As usual, Councilman Ad Thacher will take to the radio to give his last-minute blasts at all those who stand in his way. He will make charges and name names despite his denial that he will not do these things; because Ad Thacher never misses a campaign without resorting to all the tricks of the pernicious politician.

After Ad gets done with his blasting, he will sit back supremely confident that the citizens of Toledo will troop to the polls and place an X before his name and return him to office, and maybe they will; but Mr. Thacher will not run in the one, two or three spot this year.

And after Mr. Thacher is elected and Mr. Etchen is defeated, don't let yourselves feel downcast, for, unless I am greatly mistaken, this will be Mr. Addison Q. Thacher's last term in public office. There always comes a day, and Mr. Thacher can't go on forever fooling the people of Toledo. If it were not for the PR system, it is certain Mr. Thacher would be done right now, despite his last minute smear campaign which even now is in the making.

As for Mr. Etchen, unless all signs fail, he will be retired to his own business of selling real estate and raising chickens and eggs which will not be given away to deserving friends after election with the same lavish hand that has marked his pre-election "gifts".

The people of Toledo are taking a greater interest in this election than the political prophets predicted, and if they turn out and vote on November 2, this city can have a good housecleaning, for which it is ripe. At least three, and perhaps four new faces will be seen in the next Council, and that will be just dandy.

YOUR VOTE

There is no doubt it that labor's vote will count heavily this year in the municipal election is labor will just get out and vote.

We have been talking for a long time about the Smith-Connally Act and a lot of other legislation which effects labor throughout the country, but we must not forget that it is just as imporant to have good municipal governmen. Charity begins at home and so does good government.

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

WASHINGTON (FP) — It's not often that labor is paid a compliment by that august body of landlord lobbyists, the Natl. Assn. of Real Estate Boards. But in a memorandum to its board of directors, stamped "Confidential," in big letters, Exec. Vice-Pres. H. U. (Herb) Nelson outlines what the real estate boys want out of Congress and says modestly:

Virginia Gardner

"Our Committee feels that it would not be wise for the Realtors' Washington Committee to enter its own bill. The labor forces here in Washington are powerful enough to stop any measure which bore our label."

Nelson hails OPA's recent reduction of the required down payment in home sales from 33 1-3 to 20% (originally ordered by former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson to stop evictions of war workers through phony sales).

FOES OF CONTROL

It happens that on the banking and currency committee are two oustanding foes of rent control: Fred L. Crawford (R. Mich.), author of HR 993, which would emasculate OPA's rent control, and Jesse P. Wolcott (R. Mich.), ranking minority member.

Another confidential memo which found its way into our hands, to the exectuive committee of the Realtos' Washington Committee, from its secretary, Henry E. Price, dated Sept. 15, says Wolcott "still stands firm that OPA had no legal right under the Act to regulate the price or terms in the sale of real estate; and asserts that he will press for proper legislation on rent control."

Under the heading, 'McCann Meetings," Price has this to say about the attorney who wrote the original draft of the Smith committee report on rent control:

"We have had reports from many cities over the country on visits and talks of Irving G. McCann, who served as counsel for the Smith Committee in the rent control investigation. He has spoken before various groups including members of Bar Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Apartment House Associations, Real Estate Boards and various property owner organizations."

Nelson, in his memorandum dated Sept. 16 does not confine himself to OPA regulations. He has this to say on '..flation in real estate in the cities." He cautions his members:

"Perhaps our members should be warned not to tell the public that real estate prices are going up fast and that, therefore, they can make money by buying now.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The UAW-CIO has again affirmed its devotion to democracy. Delegates to the 1943 convention of the CIO auto workers, aircraft workers and farm implement workers defeated the drive of the Communist party to impose its defeatist program on the American labor movement.

Clayton W. Fountain

There are those who will read this and promptly denounce the writer as a red-baiter. It will be said that I am employing the tactics of Hearst and Hoffman. So, let's get this business of red-baiting straightened out.

Communists in America are always waging a fight to establish their party as a legal political organization. They battle to get their party on the ballot and keep it there. They wage legal warfare in the courts to maintain their party as a bona fide political force in American society.

NO CRITICISM

The basic argument of the Communists is that democracy ought to permit them to promote their program freely, widely and handsomely, without legal interference from the state. Free thinkers and democrats will generally agree with the CP on this point.

No genuine democrat or morally honest person will deny that the CP has the right to carry on its political activities in a democracy, without state interference, so long as the Communists commit no overt act of insurrection against the legally constituted government.

But, by the same token, it ought to be understood that opponents of Communism have the same right to criticize and condemn the Comunist party. This ought to be especially true in the labor movement within which the CP carries on most of its political activities.

But instead of agreeing with this thesis, the Communists deny their opponents the right of free criticism. They brand all their critics as red-baiters.

PROGRAM OF DEFEATISM

The program of defeatism promoted by the CP within the UAW-CIO, projects the theory that the military defense of the Soviet Union is the compelling factor in determining American labor war policy. It was this theory that inspired Earl Browder to write in his book, "VICTORY AND AFTER," that "the workers must make the main sacrifice" in order to win this war.

It was this theory that motivated the Communists to go all out for restoration and extension of incentive pay (piece work) in the automotive and allied industries.

The substance of CP policy, since the Nazi invasion of Russia, has been to persuade American labor to surrender its rights and standards in order to expedite war production. In the UAW-CIO convention, this policy was promoted around incentive pay, unqualified endorsement of FDR for a fourth term, etc.

Fortunately for the union, the delegates turned the CP policy down by heavy majorities.

POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITY

This criticism of the CP is neither a witch hunt nor a ghost chase. Roy Hudson, chief political commissioner of the American Communist party, haunted the lobbies of the UAW-CIO convention. He caucused continually with his comrades inside the union, keeping party lines tight and true.

Pat Toohey, secretary of the CP in Michigan, boasted that he had 200 delegates on the floor of the convention. The known Communists in the UAW-CIO labored furiously to promote incentive pay and other CP policies.

If it is okay to denounce Republicans and Democrats for advancing policies and projects injurious to labor, the same holds true for Communists. The CP lacks political responsibility when it meets honest criticism with cries of "red-baiting".

The charge of red-baiting, as yelled so loudly by the Communists, really means something else. It means that the CP looks upon itself as a holy party, immune from criticism, and not responsible for logical retaliation to critical opposition.

In essence, this is but a devious manner of practicing dictatorship while preaching democracy.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THANKS DELEGATES

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the delegates from Region 2-B who attended the International UAW-CIO convention last week in Buffalo and extend to them my appreciation for the faithful manner in which they attended the sessions.

Richard Gosser

While I am about it, it want to thank those who supported me for the regional director's post. I am grateful for the large vote given me and have every hope that we shall all go forward in unity together for another year of progress throughout the entire region.

A GOOD CONVENTION

To an outsider, the UAW-CIO convention may have seemed to be torn with controversy; yet, it was healthy and constructive and, above all, democratic. Show me an organization where there are no dissenters and I'll show you an organization that is either dead or dying.

Dispute and controversy are healthy signs, especially when all sides of any problem are discussed. I don't think anyone can say that the problems which were brought before the UAW convention were not fully discussed. In fact, some of them were practically exhausted before the delegates voted.

NEED FOR UNITY

Now that the convention is over and we are back on our jobs, it is my hope that we can all set aside our differences of opinion and work together for the greatest good of the majority of our members. We have settled our International problms, at least for the coming year, and now should get down to the job of making our Local unions stronger and more united.

It is my opinion that the best way we can bring about progress is by honest discussion of our problems. I doubt if anything can ever be settled by merely grumbling about it, or by constant and petty fault finding. It looks to me like the best way for us to settle our difficulties is by bringing them out into the open for free discussion.

I will be glad to meet with representatives of any Local Union in Region 2-B to help them solve their problems when they arise. More than this, I will be glad to attend any of their meetings to which they invite me if they will let me know a few days in advance of the meeting. If longer notice can be given it would be better; but I will make every effort to meet with any of the Local Unions and will be glad to give them all the help in my power.

With the attacks which are on the increase being leveled at labor, it is wise for us to unite ourselves in every possible way, for the road ahead appears uncertain and our enemies are strong. We cannot go anywhere without unity and nobody should know that better than the members of a Union.

Officials Political Obligations

By Melvin Schultz, President Local 12, UAW-CIO

NEW ARTICLE

One of the really important sections added to the UAW-CIO Constitution by the Buffalo convention last week was that having to do with the political obligations of union officials.

Melvin Schultz

One or two delegates feel that this section of the Constitution was a violation of democratic rights; but for the most part, the convention was agreed that political action being necessary, union officials should lead the way by taking part in elections in their areas.

It was my feeling, as well as that of the rest of the Constitution Committee that the trend of the times is definitely against labor. We felt that there is only one way to remedy the political situation and that is by taking action on the political front.

UNIONS AND POLITICS

In 1942 we failed miserably to get our people out to vote. We see now what is happening in Washington. It is our duty not only to our membership, but to our country to get out and vote and fulfill our democratic principles which we are fighting for on the war fronts of the world.

There is nothing undemocratic about our union demanding its officers to register and vote. Remember Hitler broke up the unions in Germany and made it impossible for them to vote a free ballot.

Unions, from the very nature of their place in the economic life of the nation, have a stake in the political conditions which, to a very considerable extent govern the economic situation of the country.

The Smith-Connally Act came about as a result of politics. How else can we fight political legislation than to take part in the politics of the country?

OFFICERS SHOULD VOTE

Every officer and member of a union should vote without having the demand made on them by their Constitution. Yet, there is no doubt that in the past some of the officers and members of labor unions neglected this important duty.

With this knowledge, the Constitution Committee drew up the new article, not with any idea of forcing our officials to register and vote, but to impress upon them the importance of political action in a country where adverse political action is seeking, bit by bit, to take away labor's gains and set it back many years.

There is no better time to begin to educate our people in the necessity of voting than the present time. We have been listening for one whole week to UAW-CIO delegates and high officials condemning legislation passed by Congress, and it is time we did something to bring back the respect which labor deserves.

Any union official who fails to vote is certainly not doing his full duty, either to his union or his country, and he is not worthy of leadership. We cannot expect the rank and file to get excited about the political situation when the leaders themselves are apathetic.

I think the new article to the constitution is a good one and I believe it will do a lot to awaken in all our officers a sense of responsibility to their members which must cover all the interests of the union and not merely those which have to do with shop relations.

PICTURES News and Gossip of Stage and Screen FEATURES

Stars of Tomorrow!

By Ethel Vine

NANCY WALKER

One of M-G-M's newest young starlets is Nancy Walker, an eighteen-year-old brunette who will make her screen debut in the musical, "Best Foot Forward," based on the Broadway hit.

Hollywood has dubbed Nancy the female Mickey Rooney, due to her dynamic spirits. She got her first taste of footlights when she was a month old and her father, Dewey Barto, and mother, Myrtle Lawlor, then a famous vaudeville team, took her to the theatre with them. She and her younger sister Betty learned their ABC's in a theatrical trunk, she says.

Nancy was born in Philadelphia, but soon became as familiar with most of the cities and hamlets of the United States as other children are with their own backyards, thanks to the sleeper jumps she took with her trouping parents.

After she lost her mother, when she was ten years old, she toured Europe and South America with her Dad.

"It was great fun traveling with Pop," she recalled recently. "I am so used to taking care of him that I now feel a little lost without him. He's on tour with the 'Hellzapoppin' company."

It was during a singing engagement with Joe Ryan's orchestra on the radio that she heard that George Abbott was holding auditions for his forthcoming Broadway musical, "Best Foot Forward". She said that while she didn't expect to get the job, at least she could try.

Abbott heard her sing, laughed at her individual style of comedy and promptly signed her for one of the leading roles. After the play opened, an M-G-M scout took one look at Nancy and asked her to take a screen test. The result is that Nancy is now under long-term contract to M-G-M.

"The Adventures of Tartu"

All signs point to two newcomers slated to follow in the famous Greer Garson footsteps.

Remember that Greer took movie audiences by storm when she made her debut with Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips?"

Once again, Donat is the romantic lead who is instrumental in introducing not one, but two fated-fortune young stars. The first is Valeries Hobson who, at the age of sixteen came from England to appear in a minor Hollywood film but was recently a hit in the exciting, "U Boat 29." It is Miss Hobson's proud boast that two years ago she sang a radio duet with Bing Crosby. And as the personal observation of this writer, it is noted that Miss Hobson might aptly be called, "A blonde Merle Oberon," the resemblance is so striking.

As the Czech heroine of the thrilling melodrama, "The Adventures of Tartu" Miss Hobson is a best bet for a 1943 Greer Garson.

Also under this bracketing is 18 year old Glynis Johns, daughter of the famous character actor, Mervyn Johns who two years ago amazed all of England when she performed in "The Invaders," replacing Elizabeth Bergner. Her acting is extraordinary sensitive and her fine portrayal of her role in "The Adventures of Tartu" adds much to the suspense and drama of the story.

Valerie Hobson and Glynis Johns!—critics point to them with pride as the year's most important discoveries.

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TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

M-G-M Musicals

The problem of doing a musical, according to Harry Link, who handles distribution of all the song hits in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films issued through the Leo Feist office, is something to make that famed one-armed paper hanger's job take second place.

There are all the elaborate production details to be set and, as everyone knows, a musical costs much more and involves more scenic ingenuity than the usual straight play; then it's a question of "harmonizing" 'the proper producer, director, writer and composer, and that's often a superheadache. The finest folk in the world may not hit it off together as part of a musical creating combine, or a top-notch composer may not match up with an equally fine writer. Link estimates that it's at least five times as hard to find the right writer-composer team for a musical as it is to pick any other kind of collaborative unit in Hollywood. Despite this, he has had great luck in getting the right people together, so that he's now regarded as number one liaison man for the shaping of new screen musical stories.

"Movie songs are exploited in a very different way from your Broadway specialty numbers," said Mr. Link. "People tend to avoid a stage show where the music is stale. One can't get a new film song, however, before the public too soon. The reason: the relatively greater but briefer distribution of the product, and the need of stirring up advance interest in the little hamlets as well as big cities. The radio, reaching everywhere, does the trick."

"Songs that are likely to score a big hit should be plugged at least four to six weeks ahead of a picture's opening. But you've got to be very choosy. Once in a while over-exploitation of a song that flopped has been a boomerang for a movie. Usually, it's the other way and a tuneful number will do more to advertise the film and bring business to the box office than columns of publicity.

"It's the task of the firm that handles a movie company's music to be final counsel on what will click and what won't. Our average is pretty good. Sometimes we miss completely, and an obscure song that is hidden away in a picture will prove a sensation. By the time is gets to the stage, the picture is released everywhere, and the advance advertising value of plugging the number is lost. That seldom happens, however.

"These days, it is necessary for every studio to have a competent publisher's representative on the lot—that is, a representative of the house which will publish the studio's songs. The producer and director are experts in their own line, it is true, but when it comes to selecting songs for the public, they haven't the authority an expert has in picking out writers who have the power often to make a flop or hit of the picture. Again, the selection of the composer who can adapt his work to the singer is a tremendous importance, as well as the proper hunch about what the masses will like in song numbers.

"While in the old days of Ziegfeld, songs could not be interpolated after the writers had completed their jobs, in the movies, songs can be interpolated at almost an ytime during the film's production.

"What hapepns to old movie songs is that they either go the way of the picture—to the morgue—or, if they really have caught on, the publisher keeps right on plugging them long after the picture is forgotten.

"Popular types of songs, in pictures, depend upon the picture. If it is a musical comedy type, it must have excitement and glitter. But the songs most inclined to be big smash hits now are melody ballads, such as "As Time Goes By," especially if they are so spotted that the audience has only the star in a closeup to watch during the song's execution."

The present season represents an all-time high in production of screen musicals. In the "big five" that are now ready, Lucille Ball, William Gaxton, Virginia Weidler and Harry James and his Music Makers are seen in the Technicolor hit, "Best Foot Forward," Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell have the premier places in "I Dood It." Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are reunited in "Girl Crazy," Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, Mary Astor and John Boles are in "As Thousands Cheer," also filmed in technicolor, and Kay Kyser occupies a key post in "Right About Face."

George Murphy, Walter Pidgeon, Eleanor Powell, William Powell, Mickey Rooney, Margaret O'Brien, Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner and Robert Young.

We Cater To The Workers Of National Supply Co.

ABNER SMITH CAFETERIA

Stars In The Service

Capt. CLARK GABLE, Army Air Corps

Capt. JAMES STEWART, Army Air Corps

Lieut. Comm. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, U.S.N.

Lieut. Comm. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., U.S.N.

Lieutenant (j. g.) ROBERT TAYLOR, U.S.N.

Capt. GENE RAYMOND, Army Air Corps

While the motion picture industry is marshalling its present personnel in preparation for an all-out Third War Loan campaign, it takes pride in the manpower it has contributed to the armed forced. The six shown here are among those better known to the general public. But studios, theatres, film exchanges, home offices and auxiliary organizations all have service flags—some of them with gold stars.

As a matter of fact, motion picture actors do not like to have a fuss made over them as they master new jobs in the armed forces. Captain Gagle, a bombardier, has taken part in several bomber attacks. Captain Stewart is a pilot. Lieut. Comm. Montgomery commands a PT boat squadron. Lieut Fairbanks was in the Dieppe raid. Lieut. Taylor is in training in Texas. Captain Raymond has been under fire overseas.

But that is part of their jobs just as it is part of the jobs of some of others, and they want no more credit for doing their duty that others get Nevertheless, their fellow workers are proud of them and of the 28,000 others who have joined the service from the industry.

M-G-M Begins Its Twentieth Year

Exemplifying the tremendous growth of the motion picture industry and its contributions to Southern California's international fame, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer today begins its twentieth year.

Climaxing nineteen years of motion picture production, during which its many hundreds of feature pictures and thousands of short subjects have been shown round the world, this company is today the vanguard in the making of war training films, in providing skilled technicians for the armed forces, and in aiding the war effort in scores of ways.

It has many famous stars now in uniform who have seen active service from the South Pacific to Germany. And the company today has over three hundred employes in the armed forces than it had total employes nineteen years ago when the company was founded.

In May, 1924, when the company was organized, its plant covered forty acres, had six small stages—for silent pictures, "talkies" being a mere scientific idea at that time—and employed 625 persons.

Today the studio covers 175 acres, has 31 huge sound stages, and employes a daily average of 4750 persons.

Pioneer employes recalled today the Memorial Day party in 1924, held to celebrate the merger of the former Mtro and Louis B. Mayer companies in what was then the Goldwyn Studio, Culver City. The Merger preceded shortly the legal change to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The party was held on a flowered lawn which is now the site of four big stages, a wardrobe and editorial building. Will Rogers presided and Louis B. Mayer took over the management of the new firm.

The star list then included Marion Davies, Mae Murray, the late John Gilbert, Lillian Gish, the late Lon Chaney, Ramon Navarro, Antonio Moreno, Jackie Coogan and Buster Keaton.

The new company's first big productions were the classics "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade." Other first year pictures included "The Great Divide," "The Merry Widow," "The Temptress," which introduced Greta Garbo, and "He Who Gets Slapped."

Today, the studio has more big stars in the armed forces—fourteen—than it had on its entire list in 1924, and the present active star roster includes many big names. To support these, M-G-M has under contract 101 featured players and an even dozen name bands.

The 1943 star list includes such well known players as Lucille Ball, Joan Crawford, Robert Donat, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Irene Dunne, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Katharine Hepburn, Laurel and Hardy, Hedy Lamarr, Charles Laughton, Myrna Loy,

KUEHMANN Potato Chips

Are Not Fattening So Why Not Try Them?

At Your Neighborhood Store

ASK MILK PRICE INCREASE

WASHINGTON (FP) — The farm bloc, pulling a fast one on labor, dropped into the hopper a bill requiring an immediate increase in milk prices and specifically banning subsidies for milk. The bill was obviously designed to halt the administration's program to increase milk production with extra cost to the consumer.

Meet Honey

JEAN PORTER, in M-G-M's "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble."

Four Different Kissing Techniques Revealed in "Johnny Come Lately

Even Cupid bows to the fact that every one of his many followers has a different manner of kissing. To prove that there are kisses—and kisses, he points to James Cagney's new starring vehicle, "Johnny Come Lately," due on this week at the Loew's New Valentine Theatre thru United Artists release. First independent production of the Academy Award winner's brother, William Cagney, this exciting story of newspaper life at the turn-of-the-century presents four sets of kisses and each one is a different type.

There's the devotion variety, for instance, between James Cagney and Grace George. As a vagabond newspaperman who helps a widowed lady publisher in a crusade for reform, Cagney becomes so attached to the elderly and gentle lady that he kisses her tenderly and tells her she's his girl.

The romantic or popular variety of kiss is a more or less passionate brushing of lips between Marjorie Lord, the publisher's pretty niece, and Bill Henry, headstrong son of a contractor who heads the forces against which the lady publisher launches an attack. Since the story is laid in 1906, when a kiss was a dangerous thing, there's no six-second limitation as an obstacle.

The lover's reconciliation peck is the third type, and that's between a couple who have quarreled and since made up. In the case of "Johnny Come Lately," this kiss takes place between Marjorie Main, who, after seven years in pictures, finally wins a man, and Robert Barrat, who plays politician to Miss Main's cafe proprietress. Since both are middle-aged their brand of kiss does more to seal a bargain than to reveal a pent-up love.

Academy Award winner James Cagney play the star role in the heartwarming story of a vagabond newspaperman and a gallant old lady publisher, "Johnny Come Lately," which will be presented at the Loew's New Valentine this week thrue United Artists releas. It's William Cagney's first independent production for United Artists.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Heavy Jap Naval bombardment of our forces on a Pacific island destroyed our communications. Then Marine Corporal George J. Conlon went out to help lay a telephone trunk line between headquarters, the base radio and other strategic points. Caught in the open, he kept on working throughout five bombing attacks, and vital communications were restored. He won the Silver Star. Will you keep on investing everything you can in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LOEW'S NEW VALENTINE
St. Clair and Adams

THE WINNER *and still champion!*

A sizzling story, in the Academy Award manner, of what happens when a roving guy tips his hat to an unusual lady, and knocks the lid off a very tough town!

JAMES Cagney in JOHNNY COME LATELY

WITH GRACE GEORGE
One of the first ladies of the American theatre conquers Hollywood!
WITH MARJORIE MAIN
MARJORIE LORD • HENRY McDANIEL
EDWARD McNAMARA

A WILLIAM CAGNEY PRODUCTION

plus

M-G-M Color Cartoon' One Ham's Family'
Metro Traveltalk, "Scenic Oregon"
Loew's News

LOEW'S

ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON — OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

"Salute To The Marines"

in Technicolor starring
WALLACE BEERY
FAY BAINTER

—PLUS—
MGM Color Cartoon "The Uninvited Guest"
PETE SMITH Specialty
Loew's News of the Day
"Football Thrills of 1942"

Exploitation Must End, Says Mrs. FDR

NEW YORK (FP)—Exploitation must end if there is to be a "people's century" with equal opportunities for all persons, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said here at a war bond rally sponsored by the American Federation of Negro College Students.

"I think that the war is just one step toward that people's century," the First Lady said. "We are not going to have great changes without difficulties to overcome, and we are the nation that will bear the brunt of the fight."

A total of $851,462 worth of bonds were sold at the Negro students' rally. The mone will go to buy a Flying Fortress.

PARAMOUNT
Starts FRIDAY!

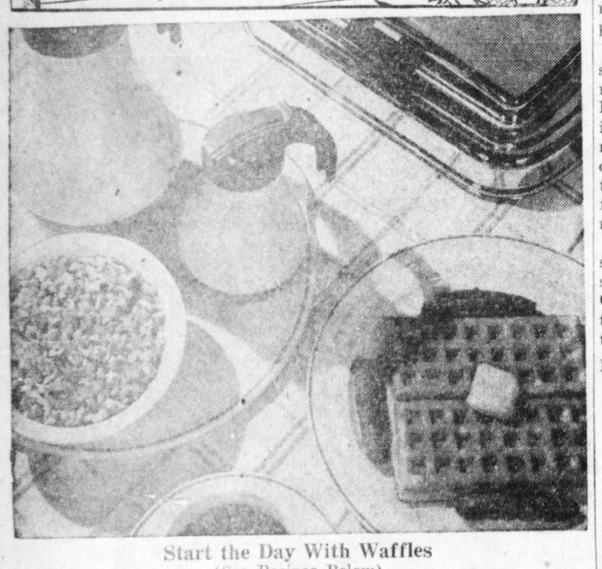
Paramount's New SCREAM Team..

Together in the funniest farce on film ... from the year-run B'way stage sensation!

BOB HOPE
BETTY HUTTON
With those great Cole Porter songs!
in
"Let's Face It"

twice as funny as the Broadway stage hit

A Paramount Picture with
Dona Drake · Cully Richards · Eve Arden
ZaSu Pitts · Marjorie Weaver
Raymond Walburn



Start the Day With Waffles
(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Needs

How many notches are you pushing up the nutrition yardstick at breakfast time? There are three meals a day, and if your family is to receive the necessary amount of nutriment during that day you should take care of as many of these requirements at one meal as possible.

Another reason in favor of the nutritious breakfast is that it helps the family to be up and at the day's work with more zip and pep than if they just have the roll and coffee, bite-and-run excuse for breakfast.

Always have fruit or fruit juice to begin the day. Not only does it help to start the day off in good style, but it gives you some quota of your vitamins and minerals and calcium.

Eggs in one form or another have always been a breakfast favorite. Serving them during this morning meal is a splendid way of getting in at least the one egg a day or four or five a week requirement in hand. However, if you feel that eggs are too expensive to serve every day for breakfast, use fruits that contain iron, such as prunes and oatmeal and whole grain bread to make up on the vita-min B1 needs.

It's smart to introduce variety into the breakfast just as is done in the other meals. Vary breakfast breads as much as possible, the ways in which you fix eggs, the fruits served, and the cereals or other foods such as pancakes, waffles, frenc htoast, etc.

Here's a waffle recipe guaranteed to please palates and ask for encores:

*Walnut Waffles
(Makes 4 to 6 large waffles)

2 well-beaten egg yolks
1½ cups milk
2 cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 cup broken walnut kernels

Combine beaten egg yolk and milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Then add melted shortening or oil. Beat until smooth, then fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.

Toast is an old standby and even more delightful if the bread used is varied occasionally. Here are two new favorites:

*Raisin Nut Bread
(Makes one 1-pound loaf)

*2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 cup milk
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven one hour.

Breakfast Menus

Orange Juice
*Walnut Waffles Syrup
Beverage

Cornflakes or Prepared Cereal
Milk, Cream or Sugar
*Raisin-Nut Toast
Beverage

*Recipe Given.

Date Bread
(Makes one 1-pound loaf)

2½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1¼ cups chopped dates
2 eggs
1¼ cups milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dates. Beat eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is well moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour.

A delicate treat for breakfast is the lacy, golden morsel corn cake which is originated down south. It should be served with butter or margarine and honey:

Lacy Corn Cakes
(Serves 6 to 8)

1¼ cups white water-ground corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
¼ cup shortening, melted

Add salt to corn meal. Combine well beaten eggs, milk, melted shortening and pour into corn meal, stirring until well combined. Pour batter which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before pouring each pancake into a well greased griddle or skillet. Turn the pancake as it bebins to brown. They should be paper thin and have a lacy effect.

No one could ask for a more satisfying breakfast than the luscious sweetness of maple syrup combined with light, fluffy, tender buttermilk pancakes:

Buttermilk Pancakes

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups (scant) buttermilk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Mix beaten eggs, melted shortening and buttermilk. Add to flour mixture gradually, beating until it is smooth. Fry in hot, greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup. . . .

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chisago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Household Hints For Sportsmen's Wives

LANSING, Oct. 7 — Rationwise housewives this year are going to be anxious to get the most meat value out of the game animals that the hunter in the family brings home.

R. G. Hill, game expert of the state conservation department, in a recent publication entitled "Good Eating From Woods and Fields", informs cooks that if they give meat from game animals the same care in handling and preparing that they give other meats, they will find that it makes a delicious and nutritious meal.

With the upland game bird season now open in the Upper Peninsula and in the Lower Peninsula Oct. 15, housewives will want to try this recipe for preparing partridge:

Broiled Partridge

1 partridge
Flour
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup cold water
Pepper and salt
Butter
Toast
Bacon

1. Open partridge on back. If partridge is not tender, place in a small baking pan with one-half inch hot water and cover. Put in hot oven for 15 minutes.
2. Roll in flour. Lay on broiling irons breast down.
3. Make gravy of 2 tablespoons flour in cold water, with pepper, salt and butter
4. Stir in the liquid in which the birds were parboiled.
5. Serve with toast and bacon and with gravy if preferred.
6. Or slash birds in breast three times when done. Put a little butter, salt and pepper in each slash, place on toast then pour liquid from pan over them.

Women Can Speed Victory, Says CIO Call

WASHINGTON — (FP) — How women on the home front can be mobilized to bring a speedy victory will be the main issue before the third annual conference of the CIO's Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, scheduled to meet in Philadelphia Nov. 1-4.

A conference call issued by the three national officers, Faye Stephenson, president; Julia Katz, national director, and Eleanor Fowler, secretary-treasurer, Sept. 27, said:

"The armies of the United Nations are on their offensive. Our actions as women on the home front in the coming will help to speed victory and to achieve a just people's peace. . . .

"The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO recognizes the important tasks our women must assume this coming year. Our goal is, in the words of President Murray, 'to reach out to the millions of unorganized women in our CIO homes and stimulate them to action.' We must organize them behind the CIO program to strengthen the home front through effective price control, taxation based on ability to pay, expanded social security and mobilize them in the national drive to elect a true people's Congress in 1944."

Cereal Tricks

Keep your breakfasts interesting by using plenty of unrationed cereals in different, delicious ways. For example, you can add a little melted shortening to cereal flakes, form a nest in a muffin pan, drop an egg into it, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake in a slow (325 degrees F.) oven until firm. If the family tires of one cereal, make a cereal medley of several different prepared, ready-to-eat cereals and serve with fruit or berries, sugar and cream.

Lynn Says:

Top of the Morning! A recent survey of students' breakfast habits revealed the following facts. About 50,000-students were contacted.

Most students do eat breakfast, but there are still some who go without it. Over half of them have rolls or bread of some kind, but more than half do not have breakfast food of any kind.

The larger percentage did not have fruit or milk—a must item for students' breakfasts.

About a fifth of the amount interviewed do not have meat or eggs for breakfast.

According to their own opinion, most of them feel they do not have an adequate breakfast.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him.

"That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hymie Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly?

U. S. Treasury Department.

War On All Fronts

Sicily Was No Cinch

By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly.)

Let's take a look at the whole Sicilian operation and see just how much of a push-over it was. It was undoubtedly one of the most daringly and brilliantly executed military operations of all time, with Americans, British and Canadians working in beautiful harmony.

It was a textbook operation, with the tactical forces (Alexander in command) carrying out everything just as the strategic forces (Eisenhower in command) had planned. The success of the landing on "D" day, which was July 10, and the rapid advance through Sicily during the following days far exceeded the hopes of our military chiefs. But it was not easy!

Our intelligence told Eisenhower there were about 335,000 German and Italian troops on Sicily. Eisenhower decided to land about 95,000 men on "D" day and then gradually increase his force as needed.

The First division under Gen. Terry Allen landed at Gela on the southwestern coast. This is a great fighting unit which has even won Montgomery's admiration, and Monty is not one to toss bouquets around—even to his own troops. The weather when they landed was what the navy boys call "force dive", which means that a 30-mile wind was ablown'.

However, Terry landed his men on time as he always does, with colorful, loquacious but fantastically courageous Gen. Teddy Roosevelt as second in command. They landed and advanced rapidly against pillbox opposition which they soon smothered.

Cruiser Beats Tanks

Then the Hermann Goering division came at them hell-bent with tanks. The First had to fall back to the beach, where they would have fought it out to the end—and against tanks there could have been only one end. Happily, a cruiser offshore got word of what was going on, and opened up with its big guns against the tanks. It was proably the first time in military history that an engagement between tanks and a cruiser took place. Anyhow, they paid off on the cruiser.

The original plan called for Gen. Matt Ridgway's airborne troops to work with the First. However, on "D" day there was a big wind, and the lads who took to the silk were blown all over the island. Instead of being able to consolidate according to plan, the airborne lads ganged up in groups of six to ten and just improvised as they went along.

The beauty of our army, as I see it, is its infinite capacity to improvise. If the scheduled plan goes awry, the boys can dream something up on the spur of the moment. Mentally, our kids are elastic. That night the airborne lads just went awandering all over the landscape, popping off at anything they saw alive, and this considerably baffled the orthodox Eyetie and German defenses, which didn't think it quite sporting.

If you think that I am blindly, hopelessly impressed by, and devoted to these kids of ours—if you think I am prejudiced and completely lopsided on the subject of our American troops here in Sicily, you're absolutely right.

Any American who isn't deliriously proud of our army should have his head examined. I am just trying to say that they took Sicily (I know the British and Canadians had important parts, but we're not considering them for the moment) against great odds.

Acted Like Veterans

But let one far better qualified than I, have the floor. Alex Clifford is the war correspondent's war correspondent. This brilliant Englishman, who writes for the London Mail, has studied warfare for many years. "I got the surprise of my life," he told me. "I've been with the veteran Eighth army for a long time and naturally didn't expect much from a comparatively green outfit like the First division. You can only learn to fight by fighting. But somehow this bunch had learned it without having many fights! In action they were cool, absolutely, and they acted like veterans!"

Then he went on, thoughtfully: "When tough artillery fire came at them, they didn't bunch up as green troops always do. They fanned out beautifully. They're good fighters, and cruel fighters, too, and they are the best disciplined outfit I ever saw.

"They storm a town and have a tough time with casualties and then they walk in. Instead of getting tough with the local inhabitants or with prisoners, what do they do? They share their chocolate, their cigarettes, with them, when all their instincts must be to slaughter them as they think of their own casualties."

"Can't Feed Kids On 40c a Day" —CIO.

WASHINGTON (FP)—Increased allotments granted servicemen's dependants under the Reynolds-Sparkman bill, S1279, are "a mockery of the real need," the CIO told the house military affairs committee.

"To offer the wife and children of men and serving our nation to the utmost a $7-a-month increase is not only begging the question it is adding insult to miserliness," Tom Owens, legislative director for the United Rubber Workers, said, urging instead support of the CIO sponsored bill, HR 3343, introduced by Rep. George Sadowski (D. Mich.) The Reynolds bill, already passed in the Senate, increases the present amount of $72 a month for a wife and two children to $79. The Sadowski bill proposes an increase to $120 a month, the amount needed to provide a minimum of decent living according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

A statement by the CIO Women's Auxiliaries included in Owen's testimony, said it was impossible to live on present allotments or under those granted by the Reynolds bill "in any industrial area of this country on anything but a starvation level."

"Mothers cannot feed and clothe a child on the 40 cents a day allowed them under the present law for the first child or the 33 cents per day allowed for each additional child," Owens said. "Raising these allowances, as provided in S 1279 to 60 cents per day for the first child and 37 cent per day for each additional child will not meet the problem. Mothers will continue to be forced to try to make arrangements to take a job in order to give their children the food and clothing they need for physical health. "I do not believe that it is the purpose of this committee to force the mothers of the children of our servicemen in the labor market. And yet that is the effect of the utterly inadequate scale of family benefits in the present law and in S 1279."

Truman Committee Calls Patterson On Wright Engines

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Truman investigating committee announced Oct. 1 it had called Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to testify Oct. 6 on results of reinspection of airplane engines produced at the Lockland plant of Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Sen. Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.), it was revealed, was the victim of army censorship when he incorporated in a speech prepared for delivery the week of Oct. 4, data on 89 engines which were ready for shipment when the army re-inspected them. The engines were prepared for shipment following the Truman committee sensational disclosure that defective engines had been shipped from the plant as a result of poor inspection by the army and the company.

Kentucky Unions Form Joint Political Group

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11 (FP)—First united organization of unionists in Kentucky—officially bringing together AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers and railroad locals—was formed here Sept. 29.

Thirty-odd delegates from AFL, CIO and independent unions all over the state elected executive officers for "an organization that will function for the benefit of all Kentucky labor and that really can speak for labor in November when the legislature meets, and in the future."

Walking on eggs at first, the delegates acted like one big happy family before the meeting was over. Most of the discussion concerned setting up the united organization. Secretary Edward H. Weyler of Kentucky Federation of Labor, who was elected chairman of the new executive committee, summed it up:

"As to why we are here. It's that organized labor in Kentucky has been apart for too long. It's time we got together. I think we ought to feel free to go as far as our intelligence permits us in behalf of the interests of labor in Kentucky. We're all trade unionists. I say we should go all out for the things that help the working man."

First action of the organization was a vote of protest against the Emergency Railroad Board's recent decision awarding railway workers a 32c daily basic wage increase, "an increase which is equivalent to the price of a half pound of bacon."

The delegates also planned action to back a compulsory compensation amendment before the legislature in November.

Senate Stalls Action on Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (FP)—The senate judiciary committee by a large majority vote delayed action on HB7, anti-poll tax bill, until Oct. 25, when it will stage a debate on constitutionality of the measure.

Committee Chairman Frederick Van Nuys (D., Ind.) said both sides would be asked to present three lawyers each to debate the bill's constitutionality and Atty. Gen. Francis K. Biddle would also be asked to appear or present a statement. Although he has twice before been asked for a statement on H. R. 7, Biddle still hasn't come through with an opinion.

Despite Van Nuys' frequent assurances that swift action on the bill was forthcoming, the committee apparently jumped on the chance to let a rather hot potato cool off for a month with the hope that congress will take its mid-winter recess before the bill can get on the floor of the senate.

Protests Committee Move

Protesting the committee's move, Mrs. Katherine Shryver, executive secretary of the anti-poll tax committee, said there was "no valid need for further hearings" since hearings on the bill were held for 18 months during the last session of congress. Nevertheless, she added, the committee would secure the most eminent legal authorities in the country to debate the measure.

At the same time, the anti-poll tax committee called on organized labor to exert the utmost pressure on members of the senate for action on the bill, describing it as a "war measure which will give 10 million Americans the right to vote and full democracy. H. R. 7, sponsored by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.) has already passed the house. Other members of the judiciary committee are: Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), Charles O. Andrews (D., Fla.), Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), William Langer (R., N. D.), Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.).

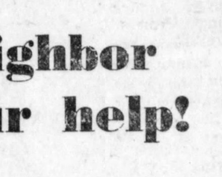
Fur Union Picture Book Publicizes War Activities

NEW YORK (FP)—One of the best examples to date of publicizing a union's war activities is VICTORY WILL BE OURS, a 36-page illustrated booklet published by the Intl. Fur & Leather Workers Union (CIO).

Sections are devoted to the Harvest project inaugurated by the union for merchant seamen; to war relief, already nearing its quota of a half million dollars; to civilian defense activities, bond purchasers, members in service, the issues of the war, and United Nations unity.

Text matter is brief and to the point. Pictures and captions are lively.

A New Man's Union Suit With Warm Legs $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 at 317 Huron



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Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

USE BOWLING SHOES

In a great many bowling leagues, and in some tournaments as well, bowlers are not permitted to participate unless they have shoes which do not mark up and deposit rubber or dirt on the runways, thus hampering other bowlers who wear the correct footwear.

Bowlers use bowling shoes of different styles. Those in almost universal use for right hand bowlers, however, have rubber heels with the left shoe having a sole of elk or buckskin, while the entire sole of the right foot shoe is of rubber. A common practice also is to place an elk or leather strip on the toe of the right shoe, primarily intended for bowlers who acquire the habit of using the front part of their right foot to obtain better leverage, thus prolonging the life of the shoe.

The left sole for right handed bowlers should be quite smooth to permit the bowler to slide with gerat ease. Some bowlers who have less difficulty in starting because of a slower delivery, have buckskin or elk soles on both shoes. Others, however, because of their particular style, prefer a rubber tip or strip on the right shoe to obtain firmer leverage or balance when delivering the ball.

Develop Comfortable Stance and Easy Stride

For the individual who has never bowled before, or who has never been able to develop the proper stance and stride with his present style of bowling, serious thought should be given to first practicing the stance and striding to the foul the without using a bowling ball. Many of the most proficient golf instructors teach the novice the proper method of club swinging without using golf balls, particularly so when the beginner has no idea as to the manner in which the ball should be hit. So it is with the beginner in bowling, if he is taught the game step by step similar to the manner in which anything else is taught, he will learn the game in far less time than the bowler of yesterday who simply picked up what information he could whenever he could. Almost without exception an individual's first thought in bowling, when not properly informed, is to just roll the ball in the general direction of the pins. In many cases these beginners become disgusted after their first few attempts at bowling and give no further thought to the game, assuming it to be too difficult to master. Others, more patient, usually develop some peculiar style, which may later enable them to become average bowlers with constant practice but never to become consistent high scorers.

Varying Stances

Naturally there are varying types of stances or positions used by expert bowlers. Some stoop forward slightly, holding the ball just below the waistline at the point where they start their stride. Some stand upright, holding the ball just at the waistline, while others hold the ball so that it almost touches the chin. Then again the crouch style is used by a few. As in golf, the beginner in bowling should learn the most commonly used style. Later by use of several styles in actual practice with a bowling ball he should be able to select that one which suits him best.If the bowler is short, he usually stands more upright, and if tall, he stoops forward a bit or develops a crouch stance.

There is no prescribed or definite method of running or striding down the runway to the foul line. It is essential that the individual learn through practice the manner most natural and easiest for him if he hopes to get a smooth, rythmic and easy stride and swing. The majority of bowlers take four and five steps to the foul line. If you feel as thought you must start with your left foot, it is suggested that you try a five-step stride. If you step off with your right foot you must take an even number of steps, it being advisable to try a four-step stride.

Practicing Stride

After assuming a stance on the approach anywhere from ten to twelve feet behind the foul line, put both hands together as if you were holding a bowling ball, pushing both hands forward a trifle just as your body moves forward and either walk or run slowly, whichever comes most natural. Swing your arm as though you carried a ball, finishing at the foul line with your body bent forward at the hips, with your shoulders, left fot and right hand forward, both knees bent a trifle, and your right foot back with the toes turned just a trifle to the right. Your left arm should be used to balance yourself. When in position to release the ball your left foot should be pointing forward and your right foot turned slightly to the right. This position enables you to retain your balance and keep on your feet.

Coordination—Arms and Legs

Coordinating action of the arms and legs in striding down the runway are essential to the proper delivery of the ball, being so vitally related that a slight error in execution or improper timing results in a poor delivery. First of all there is the run, or walk, second the swing, and thirdly the follow through.

No matter how many steps are taken by the individual, he should at all times finish with his left foot forward. He will find it unnatural to release the ball with his right foot forward and very difficult to control it with any degree of accuracy. True, there are exceptions to the general rule where bowlers reverse the order of delivering the ball by finishing the stride with the right foot ahead instead of the left foot, but it is always recommended that the beginner endeavor to develop a form that is most universally followed and produces the best results.

Hunting Rules Given for Game Storage

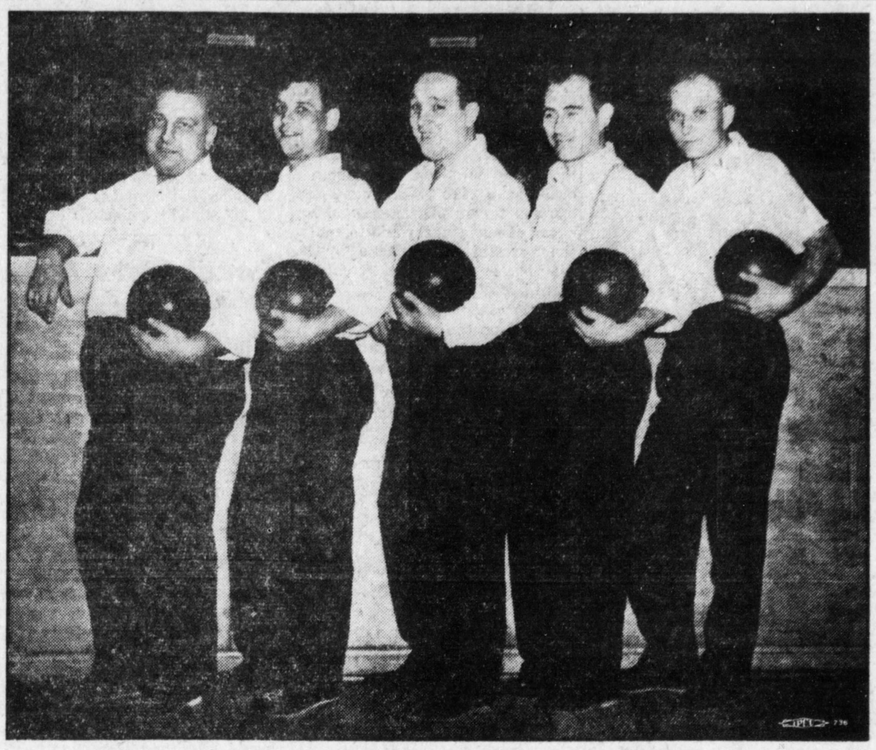
LANSING, Oct. 12.—State Conservation Department authorities reminded hunters today not to destroy the identity of their game birds and animals when transporting tem to cold storage lockers.

Although department game experts advise drawing game birds very soon after killing, the feathers should be left on until the birds are delivered to the storage plant, they warn.

The law permits hunters to store small game in frozen food lockers for 6 months beyond the legal possession limit of 30 days after the close of the season, and deer for six months beyond the 60-day possession limit, under permit from the Conservation Department. All ducks and geese, however, under federal regulation, may not be kept in the hunter's possession for more than 45 days.

Managers of storage plants are required to notify the department of all game remaining in their plants after the expiration date of permits to store game, and such game will then be subject to confiscation.

Bingham Standard League Keglers



Bingham bowlers of the Local 12 Standard League are in there pitching and hoping that they will come out on top or near it. Members of the team are, left to right: James Czerniak, Walter Augustyswiak, Stanley Machcerski, Ollie Kwezarzak, Ollie Wesnewski.

UAW Local 12 Bowling Highlights

By Ed Mandy

STANDARD LEAGU9

Walter Rybka of the A. C. Klopping team, didn't really get started until the second game to lead the league for the nite. After finishing the first game with a 150 score, he really turned on the heat with a 218-201 in succession for a total of 569 which isn't bad in any man's league.

Wednesday the 13th was certainly a hard luck one for James Foltz of the Mather Springs who ran into a lot of splits and finished with a 365 total. Don't feel bad Jim, for Harry Heldt of De Vilbiss team was right behind you with a 378.

Congratulations Walter Augustyniak for the high single game of the evening, keep that up and the Willys Overland will draft you into the Majors.

Give a hand to the National Supply team who were the most consistent and also the highest three game total which ran a grand total of 2524.

ALL STAR LEAGUE

The Willys Overland outfit gave both barrels to DeVilbiss, swamping them for 3 games with Cap Piojda (644) and Charles Urbanski the big gun for the winners.

The Acklin Stamping gang finally opened up and took 3 close ones from Kent Owens.

Surface Combustion took two from National Supply with John Kurdys shooting 579 series to help things along.

Spicer Manufacturing, shooting a big 2782 total, took 3 from Champion with Sherm Peters shooting a 617 series for the winners. The Champion boys made things easy for the winners by having an unusually bad night.

HONOR ROLL

Mike Apel. 218; Van Meyers, 209; Sherm Peters, 243-185-189—617; Jack Lusher, 221; S. Boyer, 207; Len Smith. 212-234-170—616; Leo (Strauss) Strugarek, 201; Charles Urbanski, 200-239-183—622; Cap Piojda, 215-196-233—644.

War Uproots Europeans

MONTREAL, Canada (FP) — More than 30,000,000 men, women and children have been torn from their homes and their native soil in Europe since the beginning of the war, the Intl. Labor Office said here Sept. 30.

These figures are based on a study entitled THE DISPLACEMENT OF POPULATION IN EUROPE, prepared for the ILO by Prof. Eugene M. Kulischer of New York in consultation with Pierre Waelbroeck, chief of the ILO Labor Conditions, Employment & Migration Section.

Those involved in the population movements fall in three groups: (1) Germans and persons of German origin who have been moved into occupied countries; (2) non-Germans who have left their homes under the threat of invasion or who have been the victims of wholesale transfer, deportation or expulsion from the invaded countries: (3) prisoners of war and workers recruited individually in the countries under German occupation for work in Germany or other occupied territories.

More than 4,000,000 Poles, the study shows, have been removed from their homes, either to make room for Germans, to work in the armament industries of Germany or by evacuation. From Alsace-Lorraine 500,000 were taken. From the Balkans more than 1,500,000 were uprooted.

Unions Boosted Registration

NEW YORK (FP)—Commenting on the city's registration figures, the New York Times said Oct. 7:

"This total (registration) is somewhat higher than pre-registration prediction in political circles. It must reflect, it is believed, the activities of labor unions, particularly the CIO, to get out the registration this fall, so that voters will be qualified to vote in the spring Presidential primaries of all parties."

WAR FUND DRIVE SEEKS INCREASE

NEW YORK (FP)—Organized labor all over the U. S. mobilized for its greatest war relief effort as the Natl. War Fund drive opened. Labor contributed more than $42,000,000 last year, and will seek to top that sum in 1943 as its share in the Natl. War Fund.

Please Buy Potatoes

WASHINGTON, (FP)—Because of an all-time high record crop Irish potatoes were designated Oct. 4 by War Food Administration as the nation's Victory Food Selection for the period Oct. 21-Nov. 6. Consumers are urged to buy and store as many potatoes during this period as possible.

Conservation News

IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 15 — The state conservation commission at its October meeting here, which was held Oct. 6, designated pike lakes and trout lakes for the 1944 fishing season, it was announced recently.

The commission also named the lakes that will be opened coming season.

Officials of the department's fish division, who recommended the designations to the commission, state that they expect that there will be few changes over the present regulations. There will be a few additions and deletions, but no radical changes, they assert.

While the members of the commission are in the Upper Peninsula for the October meeting, they will make an inspection trip through the Porcupine Mountains, it was announced.

Public acquisition of 30,000 acres of the virgin timber of the Porcupine Mountains has been urged by many groups for several years, but there has been increased agitation in recent months to dedicate the mountain area as a public monument.

* * *

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The federal waterfowl refuge that was set up by proclamation of President Roosevelt recently in Lake St. Clair covers virtually the same area that has been a state waterfowl refuge since 1935, the state conservation department has revealed.

The 4,200 acres in the vicinity of Anchor Bay in Lake St. Clair has been closed to the hunting of migratory birds by state regulation for eight years.

Since the dedication of the area as a refuge by the federal government, federal officers as well as state conservation department authorities will now patrol the area.

* * *

LANSING, Oct. 7.—The state conservation department announced today that there will be no change this year in the closed season on lake trout, whitefish and chubs in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes.

Fishermen may not take lake trout in Lake Huron from October 1 to 31; in Lake Superior from October 10 to November 4, and in Lake Michigan from October 10 to November 10.

It will be illegal to take whitefish in Lake Huron from November 1 to December 1; in Lake Superior from November 1 to November 26; in Lake Michigan from November 5 to December 10, and in Lake Erie from December 1 to March 10.

The regulations forbid taking of chubs from October 15 to November 20 in Lake Michigan, Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

During this time no permits will be issued to anyone to fish for spawn, it was warned.

The conservation department will again this year handle lake trout eggs after the season reopens, it was announced. Eggs from Lake Huron will be handled at the Harrisville State Fish Hatchery, and eggs from Lake Michigan at the Thompson hatchery. Eggs from Lake Superior will be transferred to the United States Fish and Wildlife Station at Duluth, Minnesota.

ALLEGAN, Oct. 7.—About 200 Hungarian partridges were released this week in Barry county by the state conservation department, it was announced today.

The Hunkies, which were raised at the State Game Farm at Mason, were released at the north end of the Barry county state game area.

About 400 Hunkies were released previously in late summer and early fall plants—200 in Calhoun county near Marengo and 200 in Ingham county near Onondaga.

About 200 of the Hungarian partridges remain to be released, officials reported. They will be released somewhere in southwestern Michigan.

* * *

LANSING, Oct. 7.—Apparently Michigan's fishermen realize the importance of periodical recreation in maintaining their efficiency at their war jobs, as fishing license sales registered only a 15.7% drop during the summer months of 1943 over the same period last year, officials of the state conservation department report.

Only about 10.2% less resident fishing licenses were sold up to September 1 of this year, but annual non-resident fishing licenses slumped 25.5%, and temporary non-resident licenses dropped 46.2%, the department discloses. Sales of wife's non-resident licenses dropped 38% during the first eight months of 1943.

LABOR NAMES MAYOR CANDIDATE

DETROIT (FP)—Labor here registered its greatest political victory when its choice for mayor, Frank FitzGerald, present circuit court commissioner, was nominated on the Democratic ticket by a landslide vote.

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First Choice **1** **TOM BURKE**

Employers Study Women Factory Workers

DETROIT (FP)—The Automotive Council for War Production, an employer organization, formally announces in its September journal, Automotive War Production, that "woman isn't just a smaller man". It reports that the discovery "has had a profound effect on production engineers in the automotive industry's war plants".

About three times as many women are now working in the industry as in peacetime.

Production engineers found out that a woman has a shorter arm reach, "which, combined with her shorter average stature, necessitates lower work benches with narrower tops," the engineers proclaim.

"Compensation in production processes must be made," it is further stated, "for the fact that the average woman is only 35% muscle in comparison to the average man's 41%. Moreover, industrial studies have shown that only 54% of woman's weight is strength, against man's 87%, and that the hand squeeze of the average woman exerts only 48 pounds of pressure, against man's 81 pounds."

Pondering these discoveries the production engineers have added more conveyors, hoists and load lifters, revolving jigs for riveters and more safety devices.

Women, it was found, invariably excel men in the tasks requiring exceptional manual dexterity or concentrated attention upon meticulous details. One woman has been taken on as plant doctor. A number, trained for the job by learning shooting and jiujitsu, are in the plant protection force, the journal reports.

Farmers Buying Power Up 17%

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Department of Agriculture's monthly "Agricultural Prices", released Oct. 5, says that the mid-September index of prices received by farmers for farm products was unchanged from that of mid-August—193% of the 1909-14 average.

With prices the farmers paid, plus interest and taxes, all of which are figured in estimating parity, remaining at 165% over the base year's average, the parity ration stood at 17%. In other words, the farmer today has 17% more purchasing power than he had in the years 1909-14. Those years are picked because of his favorable position in relation to the national income.

Former Spanish Foreign Minister Joins NY Newspaper Guild

NEW YORK (FP)—J. Alvarez del Vayo, foreign minister of the Spanish republic during the fascist invasion, is now an American labor unionist. He has joined the staff of The Nation, liberal weekly, and has become a member of the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO). For The Nation he will write special articles.

At the beginning of the Franco war, del Vayo was Spanish correspondent for The Manchester Guardian and The Nation of Buenos Aires. He became foreign minister in the Negrin government. After the war, del Vayo's property was confiscated and he was exiled for 15 years. He is author of FREEDOM'S BATTLE, an analysis of the Spanish war.

Win Fight To Modify Labor Draft

DETROIT (FP)—The shadow of labor conscription—in which workers will be under compulsion to work for the war profiteers, was lifted slightly in Detroit the past week when union protests at the preliminary step won a hearing from the War Manpower Commission.

The main feature of the plan is to forbid employers to hire any men except through the U. S. employment service. Men referred to such employers, on a basis of employer need under government priorities, would not at first be compelled to take the first job to which they are directed, but it would be made pretty hard to refuse all down the line if they wanted employment. Women were, however, to be hired direct.

The CIO strongly protested on the ground that employers would begin firing men in order to hire women, with consequent weakening of the union because most of the women would not be union members to begin with and because the men to be fired would of course be mostly the militant members of the union.

The point was tentatively won by the unions, who were told that women would be hired through the USES also. Other points still to be won are a guaranteed 40-hour week on the new jobs, safeguards against labor hoarding by employers (now widespread in cost-plus departments), labor representation on all labor priorities committees, restricted firing rights of employers, split shifts of four hours to attract people with other duties to war work, and emphasis on employing women, especially Negro women.

VICTORY'S SONS

"Got One"

IT was raining that night when Lt. Hugh M. Robinson led his eight PT boats out into the dangerous waters around Guadalcanal. One patrol boat dimly observed three Jap destroyers headed for the island, probably with supplies. Lt. Robinson, whose squadron has an enemy cruiser and six destroyers to its credit, spread his boats out to attack. In the darkness, however, the Jap warships eluded them.

After hours of hunting, Robinson received a message from a plane that the destroyers had reached port, unloaded, and were returning. He immediately raced his squadron for the Guadalcanal-Savo straits. One PT boat got in close, but was bracketed by Jap shells. It escaped under a smoke screen, while another boat darted in to strike. But the swift destroyers were now in the narrow straits, where they sped at full speed to outrun the PTs. Just as the Japs were emerging from the channel, believing themselves safe, they came upon one more of Robinson's boats, which he had stationed there earlier.

This last PT aimed a torpedo, and a destroyer blew up. Its commander, Lt. Brent Green, radioed Lt. Robinson the terse report, "Got one!"

Union Protests Drop To 5-Day Week

WINDSOR, Ont. (FP)—Ford Local 200 of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and Amalgamated Local 195, both of Windsor, protested at a mass meeting Oct. 2 because Ford of Canada and four other plants have dropped back from the regular six-day 48-hour week to five days and 40 hours.

The unions demanded full production for the war. Managements gave material shortages as an excuse and also that they can't get too far ahead in one thing.

"We expect the six-day week to be restored temporarily in a few weeks," it was said at Windsor UAW headquarters, "because there is another Victory loan coming. The companies always add a day then so that the workers will pledge more money for the loan. After the pledges are made the work week seems to drop down to 40 hours again."

Mine Workers Buy $3,825,000 In Bonds

WASHINGTON (FP) — The United Mine Workers Journal, the union's official organ, announced that $3,500,000 in United States war bonds and $325,000 in Canadian bonds had been purchased by the international's treasury since the war began. Said the Journal:

"Fifty percent of the international union's resources are invested in war bonds. Every local and district organization affiliated with the UMW has invested their treasury funds in war bonds. The record shows that the UMW has equalled and exceeded the 10% quota set for individuals."

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For the conenienceof industrial workers, fittings Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings till 10.
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Indiana M.D.'s Call Bill 'Socialized Medicine'

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9 (FP)—Hoosier doctors pounced on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill as "socialized medicine" first thing as the Indiana Medical Assn. convened here Oct. 4.

A resolution called the bill "a most drastic piece of legislation, outlining a plan to regiment present and future physicians and surgeons of our country and to control the practice of medicine by bureaucracies rather than by existing state laws."

Eight other resolutions were introduced on the same subject from various county organizations and were referred to the association's policy committee. Another would prohibit any person not a citizen of the U. S. from practicing medicine in the state.

Fighting 40, Now 60, Demand Rollback

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Thomas E. Scanion (D., Pa.) of the Committee for the Protection of the Consumer, Oct. 4 called for supprt of subsidy payments to roll back living costs and hold the line on milk prices.

Speaking for the congressional bloc known as "The Fighting 40", which now has grown to more than 60 congressmen working with labor and consumer groups, Scanlon said the administration's current request for $500,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corp., whose life expires Jan. 1 unless extended, must be speedily granted. "By using subsidies, we are able to protect both the farmer and the public," he said.

Biggest NLRB Election Scheduled

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP)—Biggest NLRB election ever held among salaried employes in the aircraft industry will take place here Oct. 19. It will cover 5,500 office, technical and professional workers in the Buffalo plants of Curtiss-Wright Corp. On the ballot will be the United Office & Professional Workers (CIO) and the Intl. Assn. of Machinists (unaffiliated).

Local Gets Army Warehouse To Run

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Operation of an Army warehouse at Wilmington harbor, near here, by Local 26, Intl. Warehousemen's & Longshoremen's Union (CIO), has proved so successful that Army officials have turned over to the local another warehouse in the same area.

Like the first, this will be operated on a non-profit basis. The entire crew of 40 men, from gang bosses to winch drivers, was provided from the membership of the union.

The first warehouse was taken over on a 30-day trial basis. If the trial proved successful, Army officers said, other warehouses would be turned over to the union.

It was successful. Local 26 operated the plant with a crew of 40 in place of the 55 civil service employes and soldiers that the Army had employed.

Local union officials are combing their membership rolls for experienced warehousemen who are employed in less essential industries to man the new Army plants.

Check-Off Is Legitimate Aim Of Mature Union

WASHINGTON (FP) — "The check-off is a legitimate aim of a self-respecting union developing toward maturity," it is declared in an opinion released by the Natl. War Labor Board Oct. 5.

The opinion is that of Chairman William E. Simkin of the WLB's Shipbuilding Commission, and outlines the basis for its Sept. 29 decision on the dispute between the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) and the New York Shipbuilding Corp., of Camden, N. J.

Simkin also said the cost of the check-off to a company "is not a serious burden when compared with the potential advantages which may be gained by such a system." The company was ordered to check off a 50c monthly deduction to be contributed to war relief, as requested by the union after a membership vote, in addition to monthly dues.

Labor members dissented from postponement of a liberalized vacation plan to 1944.

Women Prove Unsteady Workers?

WASHINGTON (FP)—For every two women hired for war production work in labor shortage areas during June, one other woman quit her job, the Office of War Information reports. This is brought out in reports submitted by the War Manpower Commission by 16,000 war plants employing 13,400,000 persons, four million of whom are women.

Mrs. FDR To Address CIO Auxiliaries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (FP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Philip Murray will be honor guests at a luncheon given by the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO in connection with its third annual conference opening Nov. 1 in Philadelphia, it was announced here Oct. 11. Mrs. Roosevelt will address the delegates.

Murray Urges Support Of Dependency Bill

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO President Philip Murray in a letter to all congressmen Oct. 4 urged support of HR 3343, offered by Rep. George Sadowski (D., Mich.) to raise compensation for soldiers' dependents.

In the event the inadequate S 1279, approved by the senate, the army and the navy, reaches the floor, Murray urged congressmen "to work on the floor for its amendment to reach the standards set forth in HR 3343" The house military affairs committee was scheduled to vote on S 1279 Oct. 5.

HR 3343 raises the allowances of a service man's wife from $50 to $55, of a wife with one child from $62 to $90 a month, of a wife with two children from $72 to $120. S 1279 raises the allowance for a wife and two children by a meagre $7 a month, making the total $79.

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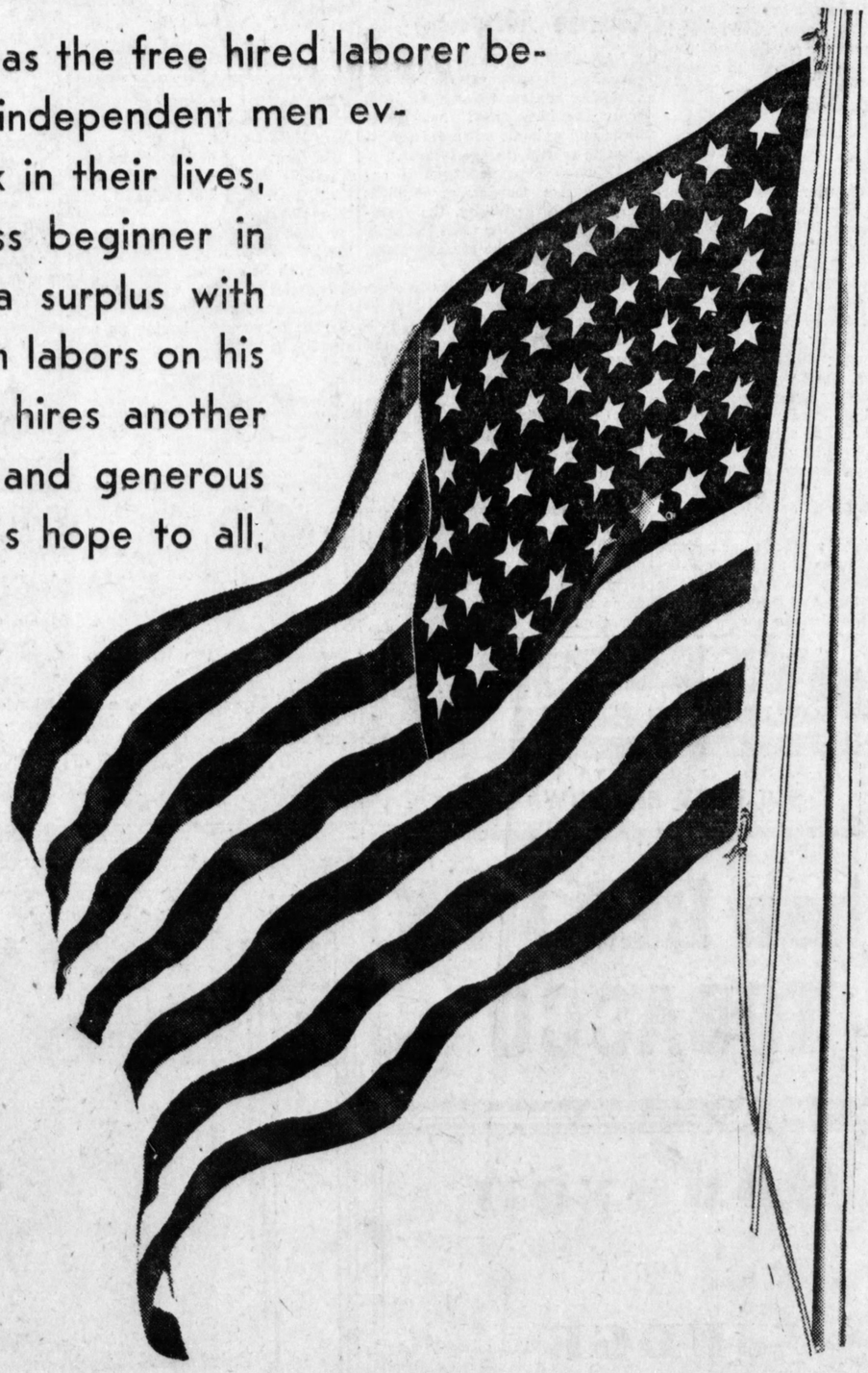
Former Business Representative and Attorney for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes' Union, Local No. 7
(Pol. Adv.)

"There is not, of necessity, any such thing as the free hired laborer being fixed to that condition for life. Many independent men everywhere in these States, a few years back in their lives, were hired laborers. The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This is the just and generous system which opens the way to all --- gives hope to all, and consequent energy and progress and improvemet of conditions to all. No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty---none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have honestly earned."

Abraham Lincoln



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TOLEDO, OHIO